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CHINA PREPARES FOR THREE-YEAR WAR

WHOLE NATION MOBILISES TO END INVASION

Countless Examples Of Unification Reported By Canadian Doctor

MOTORED FROM H.K. TO WAR-TIME CAPITAL

Chungking, Apr. 20.

"China is now preparing for a war of three years' duration," Chinese officials and army officers told Dr. W. Crawford, a Canadian, while he was driving from Hongkong to this city in an open car, accompanied only by his wife.

Dr. Crawford arrived here yesterday after nine travelling days, and for the most part drove on newly opened motor roads.

His route took him to Canton, then along the Hunan-Kiangsi border to Changsha, and up to Kweiyang.

Describing the war preparations he had seen on his trip, Dr. Crawford says it is obvious China is working on a nation-wide scale for the successful prosecution of the campaign. "I would never have believed it possible if I had not seen it with my own eyes," he said, much impressed.

The entire male population of the provinces of Hunan, Kwangsi and Kweichow seemed to be receiving military training, Dr. Crawford went on. They had constantly encountered small groups of peasants drilling enthusiastically, being taught the use of firearms. Some of them were even drilling with spears.

Munitions Plentiful

Munitions appeared to be plentiful. Dr. Crawford observed for he and his wife saw thousands of cases being carried from remote hiding places in the hills.

Everywhere he saw evidence of immense, planned activities—new airfields being constructed, roads being laid and provided with steel bridges, railways being extended and improved.

Many Chinese students educated abroad are supervising this work in the capacity of officers of the Chinese Army. They are optimistic over the eventual outcome of the war, declaring China will be able to outlast Japan's strength.

Dr. Crawford met several divisions of Chinese troops marching east, to the front. He was much impressed by the appearance of the men.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE TRYING TO REGAIN CONTACT

Hsuehchow, April 20.
 Japanese forces around Xishen on the northern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway are attempting to establish contact with their comrades fighting on the Linyi front.

It is reported that 2,000 Japanese troops have broken through the Chinese cordon at Kuosich, north of Xishen, and are pressing east toward Chuchen, west of Linyi, in an attempt to establish a line between the west bank of the Yi River and the Lin-cheng-Tsaochwan branch railway.

Aware of their intentions, Chinese crack troops under General Tang En-po have intercepted them at Peishan, between Kuosich and Chuchen, where bitter fighting is in progress. Meanwhile, the Japanese troops at Chuchen are still besieged. They are unable to establish contact with the Japanese reinforcements attacking Linyi.—*Central News*.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

SHANSI BATTLE RAGING

"Annihilated" Chinese Again Engaged

Peiping, Apr. 19.

Although the Japanese authorities recently announced the annihilation of the majority of the Chinese troops in Shansi, except for small groups, they report to-day that a big battle is raging in south-east Shansi.

The Japanese communiqué states that Japanese troops engaged and defeated 20,000 Chinese communist troops, inflicting over 2,000 casualties.

A Japanese spokesman said that this large group of Chinese Red had been causing considerable trouble to Japanese lines of communications.

The spokesman indicated that the next drive might be in the direction of Chengchow and Hankow and that it may commence in the near future. Military observers are most sceptical, however, in view of the fact that every spare Japanese soldier appears to have been withdrawn from the Kihnan front to reinforce the desperately-pressed Japanese forces in Shantung.—*Reuter*.

Tension At Linyi

Hsuehchow, Apr. 20.

Tension prevails at Linyi in south-east Shantung, where fighting is raging outside the city gates.

Reinforced by 5,000 men, the Japanese troops started a fierce attack on April 18. Japanese heavy artillery and tanks were brought into action whilst bombing planes assisted. The Chinese forces stationed at Linyi stubbornly resisted, mowing down those Japanese who came near the city walls with handgrenades and machine-gun fire.

Upon the break of dawn yesterday a column of Chinese troops on the west bank of the Yi River attacked the Japanese from the rear, whilst the Chinese forces inside the city broke out and attacked from the front. Sandwiched in between, the Japanese sustained heavy losses, but they still maintained their positions against the Chinese onslaughts. Chinese reinforcements are being

Insurgents Cut Enemy's Way of Retreat



CZECHO-SLOVAKIA TENSE—German troops, tanks, airplanes, guns and supply trains pouring into Austria and directed toward the border of Czechoslovakia caused grave apprehension in the little central European republic. Here two Czechoslovakian soldiers with heavy field pieces transported by trucks, as they appeared in mock warfare recently, near Prague.

Czechs Stone Swastika Flag

Prague, Apr. 19.

Stones were thrown at the house of the German Attaché in Prague by a number of Czechs when the Swastika flag was run up at the house.

An official of the Foreign Office called at the German Embassy to apologise for the incident.—*Reuter*.

FRANCO-ITALIAN TREATY IN SIGHT

Way Smoothed By Britain's Pact

Rome, Apr. 19.

A Franco-Italian agreement has been much facilitated by the assurances already contained in the Anglo-Italian agreement.

Many of these assurances apply also to France, as, for example, maritime right-of-ways through the Mediterranean and the reduction of the Italian garrison in Libya.

It is expected that an agreement between France and Italy will be reached by May 9, when the League of Nations meets to deal with the question of the recognition of the annexation by Italy of Ethiopia.

France, after the recognition, will appoint an Ambassador to Italy, who will engage in further talks on technical questions still outstanding between the two nations.

It is emphasised that none of these points will be discussed until after the appointment of an Ambassador. All that M. Blondel, the French Foreign Minister, will discuss will be guarantees of good intention on both sides. It is emphasised that there is no serious Franco-Italian dispute, for a comprehensive agreement was reached when M. Laval, the ex-Premier, visited Rome in January, 1935.

The absence of Ambassador in Rome and Paris, however, indicates the tension which has arisen between the two countries owing to the conflicts of ideology between the Popular Front government of France and the Fascist government of Italy.

and fears in France that Italy was threatening her security and communications with her colonies by the Fascist campaign in Spain and the presence of Italian troops in the Balearic Islands.—*Reuter*.

rushed up to relieve the pressure.—*Central News*.

Linyi Occupied

Peiping, Apr. 19.

A Japanese communiqué announces the complete occupation of Linyi this morning.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN'S PACT WITH ITALY APPROVED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Washington, Apr. 19.

President F. D. Roosevelt in a formal statement to-day approved the newly signed Anglo-Italian treaty.

"This Government has seen the conclusion of this agreement with deep interest, because it is proof of the value of peaceful negotiation," he said.

The United States, Mr. Roosevelt added, was confining itself to economic appeasement and was not attempting anything like a treaty which might have the nature of a political accord.—*United Press*.

DRAWING THE STING?

Washington, April 19.

President Roosevelt's unusual step in endorsing a treaty concluded between two European nations has taken Washington by surprise, and has caused observers to believe that sound political reasons lie behind the President's move.

It is strongly rumoured that Mr. Byron N. Scott, Democrat Representative in the House for California, obtained President Roosevelt's tacit approval at the White House last week for the resolution which will be sent to the State Department to-day, calling on the Government to publicly name those nations who have infringed treaties.

Japan has already been so named by the President, and Representative Scott hopes that Italy and Germany may similarly be condemned for their invasion of Spain, in contravention of the Kellogg Pact.

Although conservatives in the State Department will undoubtedly oppose this course, Representative Scott believes that President Roosevelt himself inclines to it.

If so, President Roosevelt could hardly repeat his Chicago condemnation of aggressor nations without embarrassing Mr. Neville Chamberlain's entente with Signor Mussolini.

By specifically approving the Anglo-Italian pact, President Roosevelt has removed the sting from any fresh condemnation of aggressor nations, as he may be contemplating.—*Reuter*.

GERMANY APPROVES

Berlin, Apr. 19.

The first official comment on the Anglo-Italian agreement appears in the *Diplomatische Korrespondenz*, which says:

"Germany warmly welcomes this political event for a variety of reasons."

"It accords with the principles and methods Germany would like to see adopted in relations between other foreign powers and involves a number of principles adopted by Germany long ago."

"If, moreover, the effect of this agreement is to relieve a friend like Italy from tension in foreign relations, then Germany can only welcome it."

"The character of the relations between Germany and Italy is that of an axis, not a separating wall."—*Reuter*.

Nazis Expel Jews; Czechs Unhospitable

Prague, Apr. 19.

A secret attempt to expel from Burgenland (Austria) into Czechoslovakia twenty Jews and twenty Jewesses, eleven of whom are children, has been discovered by Czech frontier guards.

The refugees were found this morning on a Czech island in the Danube, near Bratislava.

The Jews stated they had been forcibly removed to the island in the night by local Nazi officials, who first of all confiscated their property.

Czechoslovakia has repatriated them back to Austria.—*Reuter*.

Royal Scots Colours Found In Worcester

FAMOUS FLAGS MISSING FOR OVER CENTURY

London, Apr. 19.

Three old Colours of the Royal Scots Guards, which were carried in the Battle of Waterloo and the Peninsula War, were received by the Duke of Gloucester to-day, and hung ceremoniously in Worcester Cathedral.

The flags, which were lost after the Battle of Waterloo, were recently discovered in a house in Worcester.—*Reuter*.

Way of Retreat

"WE HAVE WON WAR," FRANCO DECLARES IN BROADCAST TALK

Plans to Strengthen Army And Navy in Spain

Hendaye, Apr. 19.

General Francisco Franco's Insurgent armies struck down the coast of the Mediterranean from Benicarlo to-day and penetrated the neighbourhood of Alcala de Chisbert.

Another force, in the north, has reached the Pyrenees, blocking the Loyalists' way of retreat into France.

General Solchaga's troops have trapped an entire Loyalist division, commanded by Colonel Garcia Gomez, who himself has crossed the Pyrenees.—*United Press*.

"We Have Won War"

Burgos, Apr. 19.

"We have won the war," declared General Franco, Insurgent commander-in-chief, in a nation-wide broadcast this afternoon.

He accused the Republicans of murdering over 400,000 persons. He said they would be called to account for their crimes.

Outlining the programme for "New Spain", he said he was determined to have a powerful army and navy, and declared he was fighting for the peace of Europe.—*Reuter Special*.

Barcelona Bombed

Barcelona, Apr. 19.

This city was subjected to a further bombing by Insurgent planes this morning, in which two were killed and 31 wounded. Most of the damage and casualties were confined to the suburbs.—*Reuter*.

Loyalists' Claim

Barcelona, Apr. 19.

Despite repeated and increasingly heavy Insurgent attacks southward of Tortosa, the Loyalists have not retreated, according to a communiqué from the General Staff. They claim that by a tactical movement to the left, the Insurgents have been left with only a narrow corridor in the direction of Amposta and the attackers are now being subjected to heavy cross-fire.

Loyalist headquarters claims that in the recent battles on the Aragon front, 39 Italian and German airmen were captured after their machines had been brought down.—*Reuter*.

DOOMED BATTALION FIGHTS ON

Trapped In Temple Of God Of War

Hankow, Apr. 20.

The Chinese populace of Hankow is thrilled over the stand being made by "another doomed battalion" in the town of Talyuan, Honan, north of the Yellow River.

This force, according to Chinese despatches, stormed the walls of Talyuan on the night April 10 and occupied, aptly enough, the Temple of the God of War.

Japanese troops surrounded the Temple and cut off the reinforcements which strove to reach the trapped men. They urged the Chinese to surrender, but without avail. The Chinese reply was a burst of rifle and machine-gun fire.

To-day only about 100 of the original force of close to 1,000 men are left, but they are still holding their Temple and are making no move to surrender.—*Reuter*.

MR. M. F. KEY TO ADDRESS UNIVERSITY ORGANISATION

Mr. M. F. Key will address the Hongkong University Law and Commerce Society, on "Humours of Economic Nationalism" on Friday, April 22 at 8.15 p.m. in the University Union Assembly Room.

Germans Plan Expedition In Himalayas

Berlin, Apr. 19.

A new German expedition to explore the Eastern Himalayas and Tibet will leave Genoa on Thursday.

The expedition will be headed by Dr. Ernst Schaefer, group leader of the Black Guards, and will last at least two years.

The party will proceed from Assam to Mishmi Hills on the first stage of its adventurous trek.—*Reuter*.

PICKETS CLOSE PLANTS

General Motors Again Facing Strike Threat

Flint, Mich., Apr. 19.

Five thousand workers were rendered idle when two General Motors factories were forced to close by pickets belonging to the United Automobile Workers Union.

The pickets refused to allow union members to enter the buildings unless they could prove that their union contributions were fully paid up.

A vote will be taken during the week-end concerning the various grievances which the union alleges against the General Motors Corporation.—*Reuter*.

STRIKE SPREADS IN BRITAIN

London, Apr. 19.

The strike of cinema operators, which commenced just before the Easter Holidays, has now spread to electricians at the Gaumont Studios at Islington.

Film stars, who are on location at Islington, have been rendered idle. They include Paul Lukas, Dame Whitty, Margaret Lockwood and Michael Redgrave, while work has also been stopped on Alfred Hitchcock's film "The Lost Lady".

Altogether, 200 workers are affected, and unless an agreement can quickly be made to resume work, thousands of pounds sterling will be irretrievably lost.—*Reuter*.

PICKETS REPEL WORKERS

Flint, Mich., Apr. 19.

Pickets at the Fisher Body Works, a Buick subsidiary, employing 5,000 workers, battled with non-unionists during a drive for membership dues for the United Automobile Workers Union.

Five hundred pickets repulsed 400 Fisher workers who refused or failed to produce U.A.W. membership cards when they attempted to enter the factory.

Women were as prominent as men in the fight.—*United Press*.

PLEATS are back

Pleated skirts are starred in the first spring dress shows. Breaking away from the pencil-straight skirts of last autumn, pleats give more life and movement to silhouettes. Here's an example; a frock for walking out on early spring days, made in cornflower blue wool crepe.

The skirt was closely knife-pleated all the way round, and about an inch shorter than you have been wearing them. (One designer said skirts had

risen to 17ins. off the ground, almost knee height, but so far I haven't seen any more than 15ins. off the ground.)

Bodice was quite plain; neck cut out into two stand-up edges, curving down to the waist and lined with an inner strip of white pique. Long sleeves were cut away at the wrist to show a deep inner cuff of more white pique. The inch-wide belt was shiny white leather, and, like all belts seen so far, buckled at the back.



Drawn
by
ROBB

Look at your Grandma

TO FIND YOUR WEAK POINTS

CERTAINLY there is not time enough to do all that we've been told to ward off age marks. There are so many ways in which one's years may show: in hands, carriage, figure, mannerisms, skin, particular features, voice.

The attack will be on your weak spots (we've all come across the eighty-year-old with magnificent hair or teeth), so the important thing is to find out which they are, and give them all the care you can.

How to find them? Well, your elderly relatives are a pretty sound guide. One has only to look at a few grandmothers to see how certain weaknesses and strengths are inherent.

So look out for them. If, as a family, you have all got beautiful skins don't worry so much about preserving your complexion as you do about, say, your teeth.

Here are a few of the time-markings that a little observance of your relatives may show to be your particular weaknesses.

FAT—The tendency to fat very often does not show until about the thirties but, if you know that it is likely you can prevent it by eating and exercising intelligently—and in time.

But don't go in for strenuous sports. Be particularly wary of swimming. It is one of the healthiest exercises, but does incline to fatten you up.

In food, be sensible. Leave alone the fat diets.

RHEUMATISM isn't pretty, and although less is done to offset it than to ward off wrinkles, it can age you twice as fast as the inevitable lining of the skin.

Stop looking upon your doctor as a dealer in illness. Go to him.

TEETH, too, are often neglected through an unreasoning fear. A regular visit to your dentist is no more tiresome, surely, than the boredom of a permanent wave.

HAIR which is weakly needs light and air and exercise just as much as the rest of your body. The exercise of brushing, the freedom of hatless walks.

But—the main thing is—to find out your weaknesses for yourself, don't leave it to time to underline them. So look at grandma!



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WARDROBE FOR TRAVELLERS AFTER THE FORTIES

THE two outstanding things about a wardrobe for the voyage home on leave are, first, that once you are aboard you have to put up with what you've got, and, secondly, that unless you retire to your cabin and stay there, which is hardly the purpose, your clothes will be constantly in evidence. Two excellent reasons for choosing them with considerable care.

Once upon a time, even quite young ladies, once married, put on face caps and an air of undefeatable dignity. Very difficult for the very young, in many ways, but it did mean that they could go on looking just about the same for twenty years or so, and for the not so young it must have been extremely helpful.

Except for that comparatively short period it is hard to think of one in which clothes were capable of so much grace and kindness as to-day. You could not have said this two years ago, not, at least, if you were considering beach and travelling clothes in particular and summer clothes in general, but this year you can.

There is so much variety in line, so much scope for choosing the best type of clothes for the individual figure and colouring that, although the fapper with the pencil silhouette may be as emphatic as ever about her slender youth, her mother and her aunt can be every bit as attractive, only in a different way.

The danger points for most older women, even if they have kept good proportions, are arms and throats, the back of the neck, and, above all, the appearance in movement.

Sleeves and very short-sleeved dresses are not always kind even to the young; to older women they are often brutal. All sorts of things can be done about this, exercise, massage, and unguents, but if they have not been done, and thoroughly, the answer is sleeves, for the top of the arm at least.

Throats have no business to be neglected either, but if they have been it is not difficult to avoid necklines which draw attention to them and to concentrate on softly tied collars or scarves in the daytime and high-in-front dresses or coats which tie kindly about the throat at night. A neckline which makes the back of the neck look too bare is unsightly in the daytime for anyone out of the twenties (though even a string of beads will often make all the difference.) In hot sun a bare neck is also exceedingly unwise.

A wooden walk and a lack of grace in general movement demand great care when deciding on skirts. Some of this year's skirts are excessively narrow, which only means added ungainliness; and so, in most cases, does a slit skirt. Both, however, are entirely unnecessary, for there are moderately flared skirts, skirts with pleated sections, and plenty of grand divided skirts which don't look like it except when their wearers are being very strenuous.

Both fabrics and cut are admirably helpful over summer and cruising clothes just now.

Lovely uncrushable linens and cottons make suits and jacket dresses, and the smaller prints are designed for the same things on more formal occasions. Swaggy coats of the new, straighter type in delicious thin woollens and lightweight tweeds are slipping on over thin frocks when necessary, the heavier silks and silk tweeds are intended for cool tailored suits.

The jacket dress or the dress cut to look as if it had a coat is always the best bet for the older woman, howsoever slim she may be. Either coat or dress may be quite sleeveless if heads and feet, who miss all the necessary, so long as one of the two charm and subtlety of good dressing, has arm protection. For sports and morning frocks the alternative is a dress of the well-cut shirt-waist type given for all sorts of sartorial errors, with long slim lines, the belt in the right place (always something to watch carefully if you buy ready-to-wear clothes) and a well-finished neckline. The tied kinds are nearly always the best so long as they are neat.

For the active sportswoman the new long shorts are good in flannel, linen, cotton or duck. Cotton bathing dresses, too, are far less tell-tale about any degree of deficiencies than are the knitted or woven suits.

The colour question is always an individual one, but whereas the older woman can often wear brilliant colours with better results than her daughter at night, in the daytime these need very careful consideration. This applies especially in the cases of either sallow or too florid skins, and it is well to experiment in the brightest artificial sunlight one can find.

There are lovely linens in vivid designs for washing evening dresses; sanforized cottons, too, and all the uncrushable jersey fabrics which drape so marvellously. They say that the new crinkled chiffons will not crease at all, and, if so, they too would be delightful cruising companions, but I cannot vouch for this personally as yet. In any case the two things for the mature cruiser to avoid are frills and fussiness.

If she concentrates on the lines that suit her proportions best and the smaller prints are designed for the same things on more formal occasions. Swaggy coats of the new, straighter type in delicious thin woollens and lightweight tweeds are slipping on over thin frocks when necessary, the heavier silks and silk tweeds are intended for cool tailored suits.

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THIS COLUMN IS DEVOTED TO LIVER and BACON

LIVER and bacon must be numbered among best-seller prophecies in the luncheon menu of the ordinary restaurant. It has long been a popular institution in the routine of the dishes that the housewife turns to on days when joint, pie and pudding are ruled out.

To a certain extent it may be regarded as a menu gale-crasher, for the demand for liver and bacon has broken down social entering barriers, and the dish is now being given little finishing touches in the way of seasoning and garnishing that have won for it a place in smart if slightly unconventional modern meals.

Housewives working on small budgets get allowances have one complaint. Once liver was among the cheapest of meats at the butcher's shop, but demand, stimulated by medical recommendation, has brought higher prices.

The purpose of this column is to give attractive variations of liver and bacon recipes.

BUY calf's liver in a piece and slice it wafer-thin with a very sharp knife. Have ready some oiled butter into which you have worked salt, pepper, celery salt, a suspicion of mustard, and a little more French mustard. The mixture should be runny, but not too hot. Dip slices of liver into flour and then into this. Place each on to a rasher of bacon, and place on a hot grill. Turn both liver and bacon over when they look cooked on top. Grill sliced tomatoes (dipped first in the same oiled butter mixture used for liver) to edge dish alternated with sections of lemon.

Mushrooms grilled instead of tomatoes are suitable with liver, but form no colour contrast, so when I have mushrooms I have tomatoes as well, or dish the grill on to lettuce leaves.

One of the most unusual recipes is to be found in the following manner of serving liver and bacon for breakfast.

Breakfast Rolls

THESE are delicious for breakfast, especially if it has to be a quick meal.

Fry two rashers of streaky bacon. Dip 1/4lb. sliced liver in flour, pepper and salt and fry lightly.

Put both through a mincer while hot and then mix in the crumbs from two morning rolls. Season well and pack the mixture inside the hollowed rolls.

These are now ready for quick baking in a hot oven till crisp.

Well-Flavoured Sausages

CHOP 1lb. calf's liver and 1/4lb. fat bacon finely. Mix them together add 1/2lb. breadcrumbs, 1/4 tablespoonful thyme, one teaspoonful chopped parsley, 1/4 teaspoonful finely grated lemon rind, 1/4 teaspoonful grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful salt, 1/4 teaspoonful pepper. Two eggs well beaten and a little milk, if necessary, are used to mix.

Press the mixture into skins and put aside for 5 to 6 hours, then prick well. Fry in hot fat and serve on toast or with mashed potato.

If preferred the above mixture may be made into flat cakes and fried in the same way.

Always Juicy And Savoury

QUARTER lb. liver, four thin slices of bacon, 2oz. breadcrumbs, little grated lemon rind, teaspoonful bacon fat, teaspoonful lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Rub fat into the crumbs, add a little grating of lemon rind and juice and seasoning. Put a layer of this between two thin slices of liver and wrap round with the bacon.

Set in a baking dish, and bake in a fairly hot oven for 20 minutes turning the rolls over at half time. These are tasty and the liver is always nice and juicy.

Cooked In Casserole—No Liquid

THIS recipe has been used in my home for years, though to many it may prove new and unusual. It is a sure way of cooking liver without any possible chance of its being tough.

Fry pieces of calf's liver quickly in butter, just to brown each side. Chop very finely 2 rashers of bacon, little parsley and a small onion. Mix all together, season.

Place in a fat oven dish with slices of brown liver on top. Pour over the whole the butter in which the liver was cooked. Cover completely with greased greaseproof paper and cook in a slow oven for a quarter of an hour.

This should be served with a puree of potato.

Mock Fole Gras

HALF-POUND calf's liver, 4oz. fat bacon, 2oz. butter, 1/2 teaspoonful very finely-minced shallot, pepper and taste.

Cut liver and bacon into very small strips, then dice. Melt butter, add shallot and diced liver, and cook very slowly for a few minutes. Add the bacon and a dash of pepper. Mix well and cook gently for half-an-hour, keeping the meat moving about.

Strain through a sieve and leave dice till cold. Put dice twice through a mincer—fine disc—adding some of the butter to get it well mixed. Turn all into a basin and mix thoroughly with a wooden spoon into a smooth paste.

Taste and, if necessary, add a little more pepper. Press into small pots and cover with a thin layer of melted butter. Tie down and store in a cool, dry place.

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Japan Moves To Reap Harvest In China

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Nearly A Family Group

Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the United States Ambassador, with his wife and five of their nine children, in the garden of their London home. They are, from left to right, Kathleen, aged 18, Father and Mother with Teddy (6), Patricia (13), Jeanne (9), and Bobby (11).

New Lessons of Medicine Lessen Anguish of Man

More miracles of medicine are lessening the anguish of mankind. Here Ritchie Calder describes a few of the latest methods of minimising suffering, saving lives and even restarting the pulse of life.

Old Bed Saved An Airman

NOT many years ago a broken spine meant either being crippled for life or a lingering death. Nowadays in our hectic civilisation, broken spines are twice as common as broken collar bones and just as likely to be cured.

A famous flyer, I was told by an eminent surgeon, recently, broke his back in a crash and six months later broke the record from London to the Cape, says a correspondent.

And all as a result of being suspended in a canvas sling, from the frame of an old-fashioned iron bedstead, by four meat hooks, obtained from a butcher.

The sagging canvas allowed the broken parts of the spine to slip back instantaneously into place. The victim was placed in a plaster cast and two months later was convalescing.

Miracle Man Wants Job

EX-PRIVATE E. G. ATKINS, of the Royal Berkshire Regiment, is a living example of the miracles of surgery.

He had half his face blown away during the war.

Through the British Legion he was admitted to a Ministry of Pensions Hospital, where, in the last two years, he has had five operations of bone-grafting. Now he is not afraid to look at himself in the mirror, and is on the look-out for a light job.

BLOOD MAY NOW BE BANKED

A METHOD by which blood can be "invested" against the day when the investor may need a transfusion has been developed at the Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

This is one of the hospitals which is developing a system of storing blood in refrigerators.

Blood thus stored, it is claimed, can be kept for several weeks (British experience, so far, puts the limit at four or five days) so that a patient can give blood in case he needs a transfusion later.

Or a patient may have an "overdraft" from the bank by having a transfusion from the reserves.

Re-Starter For The Heart

AN electric self-starter for the heart has been devised by scientists. A gold needle carrying a delicate electric circuit is thrust into the heart muscle of a patient suffering from heart-collapse or in cases of asphyxiation.

The pulses through the needle re-start the heart and set the pace until the organ itself "ticks over again."

Patients who have lain "dead" for 11 minutes have been brought back to long life by this device.

Soon the "self-starter" will be among the equipment of most hospitals.

Pain Can Now Be By-Passed

A WOMAN surgeon, Miss Constance Otley, F.R.C.S., surgeon of the New Sussex Hospital for Women and of the Marie Curie Hospital, says in this week's British Medical Journal that injections of alcohol will relieve pain.

The idea is to "disconnect" from the central nervous system the nerves which carry the agony messages from the spot where the pain originates.

Only those nerves and nothing else must be affected.

It has been found that this is possible by injecting alcohol through the cover of the spinal cord at the proper point.

Relief for as long as 18 months has been secured. The average is five months and the relief of pain is often instantaneous.

TORTURE V. TORTURE

A FAVOURITE form of medieval torture was "The Boot." A metal case was fitted over the leg and foot and wedges driven in and screws turned until the limb was crushed.

Modern surgery has learned something from that—not to cause torture but to remove it.

Strong glass cases are fitted over the foot or a limb, racked with arthritis, or with gangrene.

The case is sealed to the limb with rubber, and a pump is attached. Air is forced in and withdrawn, giving a form of massage otherwise impossible.

OPEN DOOR POLICY "NOT EVEN AJAR"

By Henry Wood
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO. JAPAN IS MOVING SWIFTLY TO REAP THE COMMERCIAL GAINS AND ADVANTAGES OF HER OCCUPATION OF THE FIVE PROVINCES OF NORTH CHINA, ACCORDING TO A SURVEY OF THE INSTITUTE OF PACIFIC RELATIONS.

The most important move to date has been the promulgation, by the puppet "provisional government of the republic of China," which the Japanese set up at Peking, of an extensive slash of customs rates in favour of the major articles of Japanese manufacture. The new tariff rates already have gone into effect, giving the Japanese such an advantage over other countries as not to leave the open door policy "not even ajar," according to the Institute.

One of the most important slashes made was that on Japanese cotton, rayon and linen textiles. Here the cut was so great that it is hoped it will offset the tariff increases that have been in Japan's overseas markets in various parts of the world.

In the field of cotton alone, the old consolidation tax on cotton goods has been abolished entirely, as has also the export tax on raw cotton from North China.

The latter is of exceedingly great importance to Japan for it will enable her to get a supply of raw cotton nearer home, at lower rates and with less transportation charges than when purchasing it in the Brazilian and North American markets. The abolition of this export tax will have direct repercussions on the cotton markets of the two latter countries.

Flour is to be admitted entirely free of duty and with the Chinese harvests far below normal this year, Japan is expected to find an immense market in north China for feeding the many millions there.

Another important cut in customs charges on foodstuffs is that of more than 50 per cent. on Japanese refined sugar.

Still other steps that are being taken by Japan to consolidate her commercial supremacy in the North China markets are that of organizing the North China currency so that it will be pegged on the Japanese yen. A new federal reserve bank for north China is being organized with a capital of \$50,000,000 (Mex.), and will be given a monopoly on note issues.

This is one of a number of financial measures that have been taken also in Japan and Manchukuo in order to bring about, according to the Institute, the creation of a solid Japanese-North China-Manchukuo financial bloc in which the currencies of all will be based on the Japanese yen.

Cat Walks 40 Miles

Superior, Wis. Mrs. George Turgeon's cat, Tommy, became homesick when his owner took him to Fort Wing for a visit as he slipped out of the house and walked the 40 miles back to his Superior home. The trip took the cat three weeks.

EMPIRE NEWS

INCREASED WAGES IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN. The value of gold and other mining industries to South Africa is emphasised in the wages figures for 1937. They are published to-day by the Department of Mines.

The wages bill in all the mining industries, including gold, diamond and coal mining, reached the record figure of £31,500,000. Europeans received £18,510,000—an increase of £1,816,000 over the 1936 figures.

The gold mines paid out most of this sum. Their bill was £27,327,000, while the coal wages bill was £1,600,000, and the diamond £668,550.

Compared with the wages for 1932, the last Gold Standard year in South Africa, the 1937 figures show an advance in wages of £12,500,000.

Minister to Retire.—Acting on medical advice, Mr. P. G. W. Grobler, Minister of Native Affairs, has decided to retire from politics. He will not be contesting his seat at the general election on May 18 next. Mr. Grobler is member for Rustenburg, Transvaal.

12 Dead in Collision.—In the head-on collision which occurred yesterday morning between two lorries at Milnerton, near Cape Town, one European and 11 coloured persons were killed.—Reuter.

EARTHQUAKE ALARM IN BOMBAY

BOMBAY. Thousands of Bombay residents hurried from their beds into the streets this morning after an earthquake shock which was severe enough to be alarming, but did not cause any damage.

When the shock occurred, thousands of crows, cawing continuously, left the trees, the effect being very eerie. Similar shocks were reported from many points. The centre of the earthquake is believed to have been about 500 miles north-east of Bombay.

Mysore and Federation.—The Government of the State of Mysore has appointed a committee to invite and examine public opinion and make recommendations on that portion of the Government of India Act, 1935, relating to federation of British Indian provinces and the Indian States. The Committee will hold meetings once a month.

INFLUX OF ALIEN IMMIGRANTS

SYDNEY. In spite of all protests during recent months against the continued pouring into Australia of emigrants from southern Europe, mostly Italians, Greeks and Yugoslavs, the Federal Government refuses to take any action to stop the influx. It states that there can be no discrimination between foreigners whose employment has been guaranteed by fellow-nationals here, and whose good characters are vouched for.

The Government is trusting to the resumption of the system of assisted passages dormant since 1930, to stimulate British immigration, and so prevent the number of alien arrivals being disproportionately heavy.

Anti-Japanese Ban Lifted.—The Lumpers Union to-day removed the ban on the bunkering of Japanese whalers arriving from the Antarctic at the end of the month. Mr. J. Curtin, the leader of the Federal Labour party and of the Parliamentary Opposition, stated that Mr. J. A. Lyons, the Commonwealth Prime Minister, had warned him of the grave complications which otherwise would follow.—Exchange.

Take Advantage of our "ZORIC" GARMENT CLEANING SERVICE

Know that when your garments are returned for storage—they have been

● Cleaned in pure, fresh flowing solvent with many rinses.

● They have been handled with all the necessary care due expensive articles.

● The work has been done by well-trained workers under European supervision.

● They have been in Sanitary Surroundings.

● AND ABOVE ALL, they are absolutely free from any grub insect eggs or life that is liable to cause damage before or after storage.

FREE
One Sanitex Moth Proof Bag. One Hang-Rite Garment Holder, something entirely new to the Colony. No more rust from wire hangers. Rounded to fit shoulders. Wide Trouser Bar prevents creasing. A 100 per cent improvement on old fashion wood and metal hangers. FREE with every Garment drycleaning order, not less than \$2.25 on and from 18th APRIL.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY Co.

HEAD OFFICE WORKS Tel. 57032 PEAK DEPOT Tel. 29352
HONG KONG DEPOT Tel. 21279 KOWLOON DEPOT Tel. 58845

For Hotel Visitors

HONGKONG HOTEL Tel. 30281 PENINSULA HOTEL Tel. 58081
REPULSE BAY HOTEL Tel. 27775 GLOUCESTER HOTEL Tel. 28938

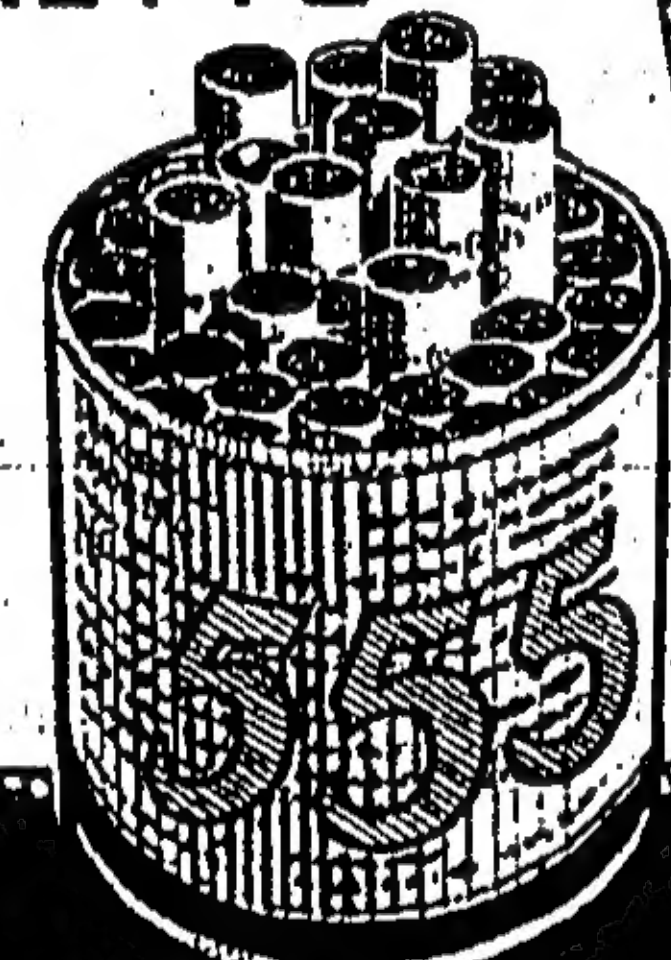
STATE EXPRESS

555

THE WORLD'S PREMIER HIGH-CLASS CIGARETTE

\$1.20 for 50

MADE IN ENGLAND



Ardath Tobacco Co. Ltd.
210 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1

YOUNG Bank Assistant Promoted when he got rid of NIGHT STARVATION

I HAD EARLY TEA HALF AN HOUR AGO. I MUST GET UP WITH I DIDN'T FEEL SO DONE UP IN THE MORNINGS I'M GOOD FOR NOTHING ALL DAY.

LOOK HERE YOUNG MAN, YOU'RE LATE AGAIN THIS MORNING. WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU LATELY? YOU WERE ONE OF OUR PROMISING YOUNG MEN ONCE!

AT THE DOCTOR'S
Tired, when you wake up NO ENERGY ALL DAY—LOOKS LIKE A CASE OF NIGHT STARVATION. ENERGY IS STILL USED UP DURING SLEEP. YOU MUST REGAIN IT. I STRONGLY RECOMMEND HORLICKS, REGULARLY LAST THING AT NIGHT.

M-M-M. TASTES DELICIOUS! GLAD I BOUGHT THE MIXER.
HORLICKS REGULARLY SOON GAVE HIM NEW VITALITY

2 MONTHS LATER
THEY HAVE PROMOTED HIM I KNOW BECAUSE I SAW A LETTER FROM HEAD OFFICE ON THE BOSS'S DESK.

I WISH I KNEW HIS SECRET 'SKE HE WENT TO SEE HIS DOCTOR. HE'S BEEN FULL OF VITALITY.

If you wake tired, if you suffer from nerves enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.



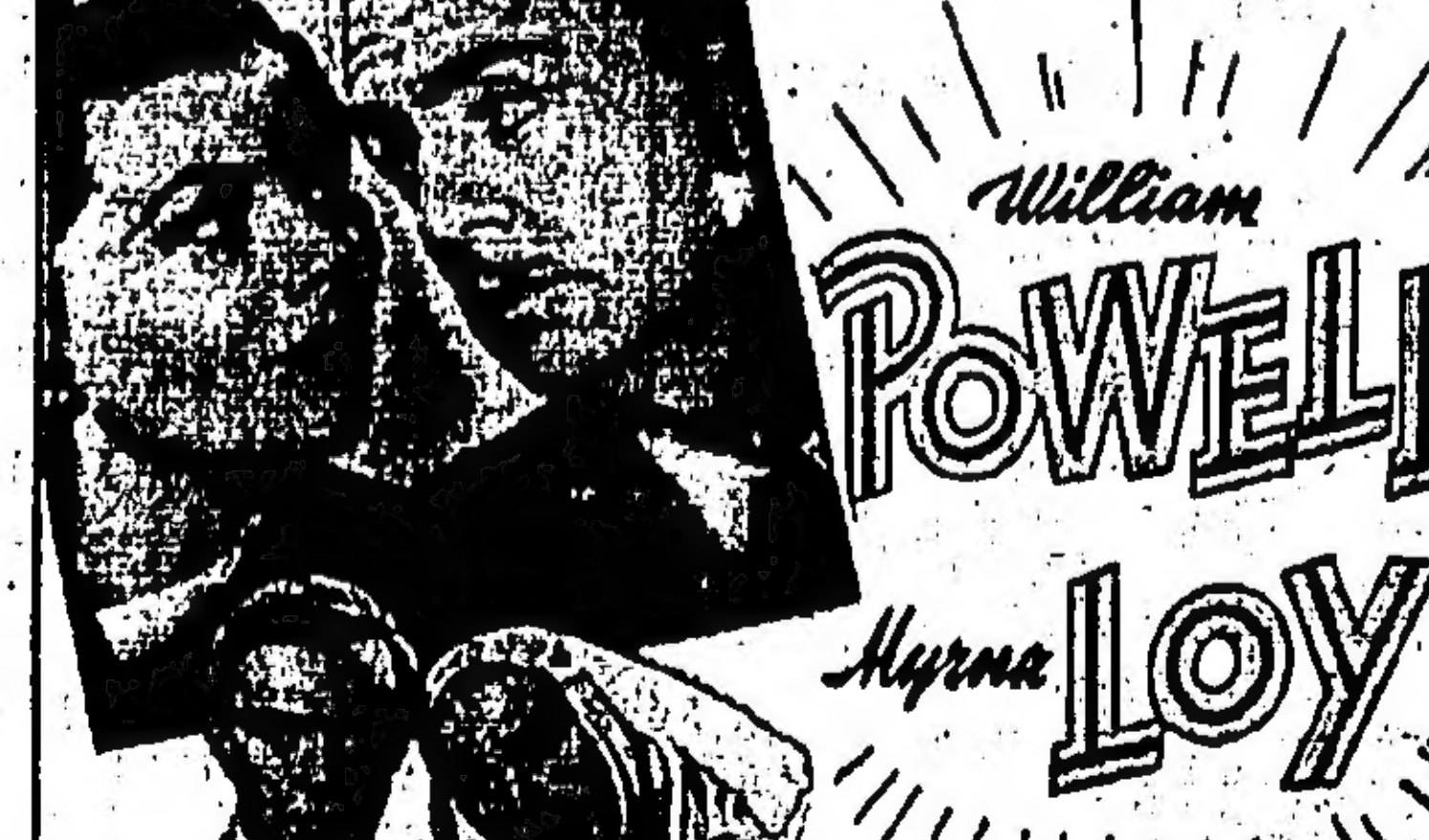
TAKE HORLICKS

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

CRAZY AS BEDBUGS!

But what a mad, mirthful mix-up... because Bill's that way about Myrna's sister... until Myrna comes along! Even rowdier than 'Thin Man'!



DOUBLE WEDDING

Florence RICE • John BEAL
Jessie • Edgar
RALPH KENNEDY
Screen Play by J. Swartz
Music by Goldwyn Mayer

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED MAY 1ST, fully furnished house or flat, out four rooms. Preferably Kowloon. Strictly modern. Monthly basis preferred. Reply in detail. Box No. 458, "Hongkong Telegraph".

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—A high class Eastern Curio Business in Singapore. Good Profits. Established 10 years. Entirely British management. Present Owner retiring for health reasons. Very reduced valuation for quick sale. Principals only need apply. Box No. 457, "Hongkong Telegraph".

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "D'ARTAGNAN"

No. 11 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 19th April, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 30th April, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 25th April, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1938.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

The Motor Vessel

"YASUKUNI MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 26th April, 1938, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period.

For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1938.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

Very little business was reported done to-day, but prices remained steady.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,545
Union Insurance \$520
China Underwriters \$2.13
H.K. Steamships \$225
H.K. & W. Wharves \$125
Providents (Old) \$3.65
Providents (New) \$4.45
Raffles \$24
H.K. Mines \$0.10
H. & S. Hotels \$0.40
H.K. Lands \$35
H.K. Lands 4% debentures \$100.1
Humphreys \$0.10
H.K. Creamery \$15.85
Peak Trans (Old) \$11.85
China Lights (Old) \$7.15
H.K. Electric (Old) \$10.35
Telephones (Old) \$20.5
Telephones (New) \$10.35
Cementa \$12
H.K. Hopes \$4.4
Dairy Farms \$24.4
Watsons \$24
Wing On Textiles \$35
Constructions \$14
Warman (Old) (H.K.) \$3/10
Providents (New) \$3.5
H.K. Mines \$0.12

Sellers

Hongkong Bank \$1,547.4
Union Insurance \$520
China Underwriters \$2.13
H.K. Steamships \$225
H.K. & W. Wharves \$125
Providents (Old) \$3.65
Providents (New) \$4.45
Raffles \$24
H.K. Mines \$0.10
H. & S. Hotels \$0.40
H.K. Lands \$35
H.K. Lands 4% debentures \$100.1
Humphreys \$0.10
H.K. Creamery \$15.85
Peak Trans (Old) \$11.85
China Lights (Old) \$7.15
H.K. Electric (Old) \$10.35
Telephones (Old) \$20.5
Telephones (New) \$10.35
Cementa \$12
H.K. Hopes \$4.4
Dairy Farms \$24.4
Watsons \$24
Wing On Textiles \$35
Constructions \$14
Warman (Old) (H.K.) \$3/10
Providents (New) \$3.5
H.K. Mines \$0.12

EXHIBITING CHINESE ART

The works of a noted Chinese artist, Mr. Wong Oi-hung, are to be exhibited from to-day until April 27 at the National Museum. The artist is a well-known figure in the art world and his works are highly valued.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CANTON INSURANCE
OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 6th May, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 22nd April to the 6th May, 1938, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.

General Agents.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

AMERICA
TO NAME
TREATY
BREAKERS

Washington, Apr. 18. Coinciding with the favourable report of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee on the Super-Navy Bill, indications are that shortly the United States will officially brand at least three Powers with Treaty violations.

Representative Sam D. McReynolds, Democrat of Tennessee, said that Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, next week will make an unprecedented statement to Congress, naming the nations violating treaties to which the United States is a signatory.

It is reported that President Roosevelt has instructed Mr. Hull to name Japan, Italy and Germany as violators.

In this connection Representative Byron N. Scott, Democrat of California, is proposing a resolution demanding Treaty information.

It is expected that unique developments in foreign policy will result with the most far reaching disruption in the American international position since the World War.

The resolution by Representative Scott seeks to revise the Neutrality Act in order to apply it only to aggressors.

President Roosevelt will be asked to inform Congress who have violated the Kellogg-Briand, Nine Power, Pan-American and the Anglo-Franco-American-Japanese Treaties.

Representative McReynolds is not expected to make a concerted effort to revise the Neutrality Act at the present session, but a group of Liberals have immediately rallied in view of the anticipated accusations against Italy, Japan and Germany.

In the Senate, opponents to the Naval Expansion Bill are prepared to force the Administration to clarify the Kellogg-Briand, Nine Power, Pan-American and the Anglo-Franco-American-Japanese Treaties.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
GERMAN VIEW

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I have read with much interest the article under the heading, "Prisoners of Czechoslovakia," the well-known British newspaperman, by an anonymous correspondent, "Pro Veritas," probably a citizen of Czechoslovakia, and by Mr. E. L. Easterman, an admirer of the democratic oasis of Europe.

As the theme appears to be of some general interest inasmuch as the possibility of a new European conflagration has been pointed out, it might be only fair to your readers to give them an idea of the German point of view about this problem too. Allow me, in the beginning, to make a few remarks regarding the aforementioned article.

I cannot withhold my admiration for the frankness with which Viscount Rothermere spoke plain truth—such painful truth always hurts and therefore, I quite understand the vehement and scornful reply of "Pro Veritas" who prefers to defend his country anonymously, though it certainly would have been more useful in attaining the aim, to find the truth if one would have been presented with some statements of fact or facts about the real state of affairs of the oppressed four and a half million Germans, Hungarians and Poles in Czechoslovakia.

I shall make only one remark about the article by "Pro Veritas." The Pittsburgh Agreement of May 30, 1918. This item seems to have escaped "Pro Veritas" and readers would probably be interested to learn something more about this big bluff. "Facts cannot be distorted endlessly"—I am in full agreement with this statement and shall be pleased to cite a few striking facts in order to allow readers to draw their own conclusions.

Mr. E. L. Easterman cites President Benes as having said: "There is a complete equality for minorities under our constitution and we have full liberty of speech and the press." "We are remedying all legitimate grievances and shall continue to do so."

Further: "We have given proof that we really wish to come to an agreement with Germany."

I regret very much I cannot find any accord between these statements and the hard facts.

When in winter, 1937, the plight of the Sudeten Germans became unbearable and the half-starved German population made desperate appeals by public demonstrations and open letters of protest, when foreign newspapers gave incredible accounts of the distress and oppression of the Sudeten Germans, when a certain European power (the Western Democracy) used its good offices at Prague to appeal to the Czech government for conciliatory measures towards the minorities in the interests of European peace, then, the Czech government invited the German parties to submit their grievances.

This was done and consequently the Czech government issued an official communiqué on February 18, 1937, promising to employ more German labourers, and officials in the German districts of the country for public works and in the administration, in accordance with the proportion of the population; further, measures for the relief of unemployment were mentioned in what was then generally called the Pacification Programme for the Germans in Czechoslovakia.

These were indeed fine words, and the distressed people in North Bohemia were looking forward with new hope for betterment. But, alas, words remained words—no deeds followed. No sooner was this pacification decree published than the Czech press openly declared that the promise of the "Slovak" Hodza was not binding for the Czechs. Even foreign Minister Krolfa declared a few months later: "The Czech penetration of German Bohemia was a natural process which was besides that, justified, as the Czechs had only one country to live in whereas, the Germans had two countries where they could develop their cultural life, etc. The meaning of which was very obvious."

What has been done to relieve the immense numbers of unemployed—which represented about one third of the German population in Czechoslovakia?

The Prague newspaper, Bohemia, in its Christmas edition, 1937, published an account of public works which had been executed in 1937. Only four towns were minor works executed, some new police stations were erected, some new roads repaired.

Deputy Richter proved by statistics in the Czech Parliament in October 1937, that in towns with 90 per cent German population and more, only 20.8 per cent of Germans were occupied in public works.

About the new enrolment for members of the government Administration staff, Premier Hodza himself, gave the following data before the Budget Committee:

1st quarter 1937—4,048 officials, 8.52 per cent. Germans; 17,082 workmen, 14.83 per cent. Germans; 2nd quarter 1937—2,847 officials, 12.6 per cent. Germans; 11,818 workmen, 14.9 per cent. Germans.

This is the official confirmation that the pledge has been broken, for according to Key, 22 per cent of the jobs should have been given to Germans. In addition, it must be said that many of the above mentioned new employed Germans have since then been dismissed again because of their German feelings. But even if the pledge to provide new employment for the jobless, according to proportion of the population, had been kept, the great injustice before February 18, 1937—the dismissal of 40,000 German

officials and employees, from the railway post administration, etc.—would not have been remedied. Social Welfare in German districts has been completely ignored. I shall cite only a few instances. In the town of Ellenbogen is one hospital with 86 beds which is yearly frequented by about 2,700 patients and performs about 1,000 operations. In spite of all appeals to the authorities, there still exists only one bath which is situated in the cellar behind a wooden screen. The nursery has 11 beds with 30 children and is used to together with cases of tuberculosis. The dole for the unemployed is generally very small. The Sudeten German family father with five heads receives about 20 kroners per week (which is equal to 2/10); if a worker had only half of the season, which generally means a 3 to 4 months job, he is deprived of the whole year. Then these poor creatures are not allowed to accept parcels of food from Germany. On New Year's Eve, 1938, Czech Police raided 200 houses of Germans in the districts of Neudeck, Baerengen, and Platten, in order to investigate whether food parcels had arrived from Germany.

Not much better off is the cultural life of the Sudeten Germans. They are forced, with threats of immediate dismissal from their jobs (if they still have one at all) or with orders of boycott, to send their children to the Czech minority schools.

So the Czech schools of the towns of Tschernosch, Tschowitz, Kladrub, Kostebren, Litine, Uhlitz, Hermannshut, in the district of Marienbad, show that from 192 pupils, 141 are German ones. Here the youths are systematically "Czechified." They are not allowed a German teacher.

What about the freedom of the press in that democratic oasis of Europe? It had existed so far, only for Czech papers. Papers in the German language had no censorship until the day before yesterday. Many newspapers had been suppressed for long terms. Therefore I challenge the allegation of Mr. E. L. Easterman's reported freedom of the press in Czechoslovakia, as untrue—and may remind readers only of the press reports of two days ago, which brought the latest news that now at last, the suppression of the German press, in Czechoslovakia, had been lifted, the censorship had been withdrawn.

Just when writing these lines, I hear over the radio that Prime Minister Benes had, in addition to the above, proclaimed a general amnesty for political offenders and gave further assurances of his intention for reconciliation, with the German citizens of Czechoslovakia.

This will be the last chance of the Czech Republic to preserve the peace. One promise, the promise of February 18, 1937, had already been broken; if this pledge now is ignored again, German patience will be at an end. What has been the crime of these ill-treated citizens in Czechoslovakia? Their only crime was that they were of German Blood and language and naturally, of German feeling. For this reason only they were oppressed, persecuted and treated as prisoners of Czechoslovakia. This must end now. That is possible under the auspices of the Western Democracies, so long as Germany was powerless and down-trodden. The new Germany has shown that all patience can suddenly come to an end.

I want to make it quite clear that we Germans are not looking for new conquests. What we want to do is to liberate our oppressed brethren and sisters who are of our blood, from a foreign yoke and tyranny, unless there is an immediate and genuine remedy.

We are not going to be fooled any more. No hollow phrase or promise will satisfy us. We want honest deeds, we want proofs of an honest will to restore those human rights of citizenship which had been enjoyed by the Czech-born citizens and of which the three and a quarter million Germans under Czech rule have been deprived until now.

I hope, in the interests of the European peace, that the Czechs are able to learn out of the past and honestly try to make good their evil deeds of the past.

M. HESS.

Primrose Day
In London

London, April 19. To-day being Primrose Day, a number of Conservative members of Parliament, at the foot of the statue of Disraeli in Parliament Square.

Members of the Primrose League made a pilgrimage to his grave.—*Reuter.*

BRAZIL MOVES TO
RESTRICT ALIENS

Rio de Janeiro, April 19. A decree has been signed in Brazil, banning foreigners from holding meetings of foreign associations or societies except with the permission of the authorities.

No badges or tokens of foreign organisations may be worn in future. The foreign press throughout Brazil will be controlled, while foreign schools will be placed under Government supervision.—*Reuter.*

ITALIAN
JOURNALIST
ARRESTED

Embassy Protests To
Japanese

Peiping, Apr. 19.

Signor Luigi Marzini, the Italian correspondent of the *Corriere del Lavoro*, who was aboard the American gunboat Panay when it was sunk by Japanese bombers last December, has been arrested in Jehol City.

Marzini was one of a party of eleven foreigners visiting Jehol over the Easter holidays.

On the return journey to the frontier, Manchukuoan guards at Kuppelkow arrested the Italian for an unknown reason and took him back to Jehol. The Italian Embassy in Peiping has made representations to the Japanese Embassy regarding the incident.—*Reuter.*

West Point
Arson Plot
Suspected

Police are investigating to-day a suspected arson plot in Wanchai.

A Chinese widow reported this morning that at 8.30 p.m. yesterday she smelled smoke in her flat in Catchick Street and on investigating found the lower part of the stairway alight.

She called a warning to other tenants in the building, who immediately responded and by their combined efforts beat out the flames.

It was suggested by the woman, Ma Wing, 62, that the bottom of the stairway had been soaked with kerosene. A bottle was found which had apparently contained this liquid.

POLICE REMOVING
BOYCOTT POSTERS

Police were busy this morning in Queen's Park Central removing from the walls of houses and shops bright posters urging a boycott of Japanese goods.

The posters were discovered almost as soon as they appeared, and the police acted swiftly. Litterers watched indifferently the removal of the placards.

War Minister
In Malta

London, April 19.

Mr. L. Hore Belisha, the Minister for War, inspected the land defences at Malta to-day and visited a number of troops in their barracks.

The Secretary of State later made a tour of the island with His Excellency the Governor.—*Reuter.*

ROYALTY'S EASTER
AT WINDSOR

London, April 19.

Their Majesties the King and Queen, who are spending the Easter holidays at Windsor Castle, paid several visits to their tenants on Windsor Estate.

Princess Elizabeth, who celebrates her twelfth birthday to-morrow, and Princess Margaret Rose, spent two hours horseback riding in the Great Park of Windsor.—*Reuter.*

ARCTIC COLD RUINS
FRENCH VINEYARDS

Paris, April 19.

Arctic cold in the south of France has seriously damaged fruit trees and the vineyard crops.

According to one estimate 150,000,000 gallons of wine, valued at 1,000,000,000 francs, has been lost.—*Reuter Special.*

MUSIC HELPS THEM
MILK BETTER
BUT NOT COMMUNITY
SINGING

Cows are evidently more discriminating creatures than we think. They do not like community singing. When they hear it broadcast on the set which a Sydney dairyman, Mr. A. Shepherd, keeps installed in the shed, they become restless and he has to switch on to another station.

All other music, declares Mr. Shepherd, makes them contented and easier to milk. He told *Austral News* how he discovered this fact: "When the English cricket players were last here, I put the wireless into the shed so that the staff could listen to the Tests," he said. "The animals did not mind the noise, and one day we switched on music. We noticed that the cows stood still, and milking was made much easier. Since then we have milked to music."

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Saloon	Albert Sarraut	April 20.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	April 20.
Japan	Cyclops	April 20.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date		
14th April.	Imperial Airways Plane	April 20.
Shanghai and Foochow	Kingman	April 20.
Japan	Yuenang	April 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Bhutan	April 21.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	April 21.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung	April 21.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	April 21.
Amoy	Tilawa	April 21.
Shanghai and Amoy	Chetking	April 21.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C.)	Emp. of Canada	April 22.
2nd April.	Haruna Maru	April 22.
Japan and Formosa	Kitano Maru	April 22.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date		
17th April.	Imperial Airways Plane	April 22.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways"		
Direct Service—San Francisco Pan American Airways Plane		
date, 15th April	Patroclus	April 22.
Straits	Bellerophon	April 22.
Straits	Glaucus	April 22.
Straits	Mentor	April 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Potsdam	April 22.
Shanghai and Amoy	Taiyuan	April 22.
Japan	Alpine	April 22.
Calcutta and Straits	Kutang	April 22.
Calcutta and Straits	Talsma	April 22.
Java and Manila	Tjassand	April 22.
Singapore	Felix Roussel	April 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Manila (San Francisco, 25th March).	Nellore	April 28.
Straits	Pres. Taft	April 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Philoctetes	April 29.
Straits	Ronalpene	April 29.
Straits	Comte Verde	April 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday		
Straits, Aden, Egypt, and "Europe Agamemnon" via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 19th May and London Parcels—due London, 25th May	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Wed., April 20, 11 a.m.
	Reg.	Apr. 20, 12.45 p.m.
	Ord.	Apr. 20, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin ... Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Fooshing Eurasia Plane	Wed., April 20, 12.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Wed., April 20.
	Reg.	Apr. 20, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Apr. 20, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweilin, C.N.A.C. Plane ... Kweiyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	K.P.O.	Apr. 20, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Apr. 20, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Apr. 20, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Apr. 20, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Apr. 20, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Apr. 21, 6 a.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow ... Saigon ... Kongmoon ... Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Service"—due Amsterdam, 1st May.	Tai Hing Cyclops ... Tai Lee ... Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs., Apr. 21, 8.15 ... Thurs., Apr. 21, 9.30 ... Thurs., Apr. 21, 10.00 ... Thurs., Apr. 21, 12.30
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., Apr. 21, 1.30
	Reg.	Apr. 21, 1.30
	Ord.	Apr. 21, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa ... Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 28th April.	Buenos Aires Maru Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Apr. 21, 2.30 ... Thurs., Apr. 21, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., Apr. 21, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Apr. 21, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Apr. 21, 5 p.m.
Friday		
Samshui and Wuchow ... Straits and Calcutta ... Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin ... Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 3rd May.	Chung On ... Yuensang ... Tingsang ... Haruna Maru	Fri., Apr. 22, 8.15 ... Fri., Apr. 22, 11.00 ... Fri., Apr. 22, 12.30 ... Fri., Apr. 22, 12.30
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Apr. 22, 4.30
	Reg.	Apr. 22, 4.30
	Ord.	Apr. 22, 4.30
Manila ... Straits and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 25th May ... Straits, Ceylon, India, East and S. Haruna Maru ... via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 21st May ... Manila, Australia and New Zealand ... via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 5th May.	Emp. of Canada ... Bhutan ... Haruna Maru ... Kitano Maru	Fri., Apr. 22, 4.30 ... Fri., Apr. 22, 5 ... Fri., Apr. 22, 4.15 ... Fri., Apr. 22, 5
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Fri., Apr. 22, 5
	Reg.	Apr. 22, 4.15
	Ord.	Apr. 22, 5
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan American Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 30th April	Pan American Airways Plane	Fri., Apr. 22, 5.00
	K. P. O.	Apr. 22, 5.00
	Reg.	Apr. 22, 5.00
	Ord.	Apr. 22, 5.00
	G. P. O.	Apr. 22, 5.00
	Reg.	Apr. 22, 5.00
	Ord.	Apr. 23, 6.00
Saturday		
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong ... Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 1st May ... Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 28th April	Kwangtung ... G. P. O. & K. P. O.	Sat., Apr. 23, 5 ... Sat., Apr. 23, 5
	Reg.	Apr. 23, 5
	Ord.	Apr. 23, 5
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	Sat., Apr. 23, 5
	Reg.	Apr. 23, 5
	Ord.	Apr. 24, 1
Sunday		
*Swatow and Shanghai ... Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Kingyuan ... Sulyang	Sun., Apr. 24, 9 ... Sun., Apr. 24, 9
Thursday		
Sandakan	Tai Seun Hong	Thurs., Apr. 28, 8.30
Friday		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe" via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 18th May ... Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central Pres. and South America, Canada and "Europe" via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 18th May and "Europe" via Siberia	Emp. of Canada ... Parcels ... Reg. ... Ord. ... G.P.O. and K.P.O. ... G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Apr. 28, 5 ... Fri., Apr. 28, 5 ... Fri., Apr. 28, 5 ... Fri., Apr. 28, 5 ... Fri., Apr. 28, 5 ... Fri., Apr. 28, 5
	Reg.	Apr. 28, 5
	Ord.	Apr. 28, 5
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Apr. 28, 5
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WORLD POWERS SEARCH FOR TOUGHEST ARMOUR PLATE TO MEET NEW THREAT

18-inch Guns Make Battleship Defences Of Yesteryear Obsolete

Navies Jealously Guard Secrets of New Improvements

By Otto Janssen
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Mar. 14.

The world armament race and the development of bigger guns is creating new problems in the construction of protective armour.

The present large guns of 12, 14 and 16 inches have tremendous penetrating qualities at long ranges, and the projected construction of an 18-inch gun is forcing armament manufacturers to speed their search for stronger armour-plate.

All matters of army and navy ordnance are closely guarded, but it is said that few radical improvements have been made in armour since the Krupp works in Germany introduced the famous Krupp cemented plate, commonly referred to as "K.C."

The K.C. armour was the result of years of research and refinement. All the great powers, including Great Britain, France and the United States have contributed to the final perfection of armour.

RACE DOWN THROUGH TIME

From the time armor was first used down to the present day, armor and shells have "competed" with each other. Each time a more penetrating shell was found, the demand immediately arose for a more resistant armor.

At first, only wrought and cast iron were available for protection. The original armor consisted of 4 or 5 inches of solid wrought iron plate.

At the beginning of the last quarter of the 19th century, the quality of guns and shells had improved to such an extent that 22 inches of wrought iron were necessary to stop a shell from the heaviest cannon then in use.

Manufacturers were able to reduce the thickness of the plate with the discovery that mild steel containing about 45 per cent of carbon and quenched in oil was of superior quality. A 7-foot ingot of this metal was hammered down to about 22 inches of plate.

COMPOUND PLATE DEVELOPED

The next major development was the compound type of armor. Two methods were used to obtain this plate; one, by casting a steel "face" on a hot wrought iron back-plate by pouring molten steel between the two.

In both cases, the plate was rolled after compounding. A 10-inch plate of this type was capable of resisting the same force of a 12.5 inch single iron plate.

In 1899, nickel was introduced in the manufacture of alloyed armor. With the introduction of nickel-steel plate, which was tougher than the previous product, compounding began to be eliminated. Ten inches of this new plate was able to resist the same force as 13 inches of iron plate.

CARBON BECOMES VITAL

The following year, it was found that the plate could be super-hardened by increasing the carbon content. At the same time, an improved tempering process was discovered. Thirteen inches of this new product was equal to about 15.5 inches of nickel-steel armor.

The next development came out of the Krupp works, where a new process of "deepening" the hardness of the plate was invented. By this process, about 30 to 40 per cent of the plate was hardened, while the remaining 60 to 70 per cent remained tough. About 11.5 inches of Krupp armor was equal to about 13 inches of the best previous plate. Recent improvements have increased the resistant quality of Krupp plate by 10 per cent or more.

Because carbon is the principal hardening agent, the tendency has been to make the carbon content as high as possible without introducing so much, however, as to cause defects in the armor.

It has been found that nickel increases the toughness of the plate while chromium adds to its hardness. Both qualities in the proper balance are necessary to produce good armor.

It is said the modern Krupp plate contains carbon, nickel, chromium, manganese, silicon, phosphorus and sulphur.

NAVY HAS SPECIAL PLATE

Armour of the U. S. Navy consists of face-hardened armor, and a second class which is tough but less hard on its face. The latter is used extensively on decks where it is more likely to be subjected to glancing blows than direct hits, and is made to "give" under pressure.

All armor is subjected to extensive tests before it is finally accepted for use on fighting vessels.

These ballistic tests consist of firing large projectiles at specified velocities at the armor. The "ballistic limit" of the plate—that is, the force it will stand before being penetrated—is determined by increasing the impact until the plate is almost pierced.

In this connection, military authorities contend that the Civil and World Wars proved that penetrating shots were more effective than "rocking" shots. In the latter case, large projectiles are used in an effort to knock the armor loose from the vessel. The penetrating method is known as "punching" and elongated projectiles are fired at high speeds in an effort to pierce the armor and reach the ship's "vitals."

Non-payment of their salaries. They

THIS BABY WEIGHED 19 LBS. AT BIRTH IN UNITED STATES



LARGEST CHILD EVER BORN alive and in normal health in the United States, according to American Medical Association records, is Donald Lawler of Wayne, Michigan, shown with his mother, Mrs. John Lawler, 36, auto mechanic's wife. At birth he weighed 19 pounds and was 21 inches long. He had thick hair and the crying voice of a year-old child.

Public Enemy Number 1 In England, Penniless

By ANDREW KIDD

"TOUGH GUY" CHARLIE EVANS, GUNMAN AND RACKETEER, LIVED LIKE A LORD, BECAME AMERICA'S PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1, GOT A 40 YEARS' SENTENCE.

Now "Tough Guy" is back in his native Britain, penniless, friendless.

And all his firework career started over a box of pills.

When Evans was a lad in Burlington-Trent he stole a box of pills from a chemist. He was sent to prison for seven days.

"That changed me," he told me yesterday.

"I've just been deported back to Britain from America after serving 12 years of a 40 years' sentence for robbery. They let me out because I was loyal in a mummy."

"At one period of his gunman career he was billed across America as Public Enemy No. 1."

"In May, 1919, I teamed up with 'Diavolo' of Little Hell, in Chicago. And was he a devil!" said Evans.

"One of the gang, Santo Orlando, turned rat and split to the coppers. He was taken for a ride."

The Devil's Gang

"Some of the dirty deals of the gang got me sore. Once, for instance, to get an old man to tell where his money was, they tried his bare feet with lighted matches."

"Things got too hot for me with the Devil's gang, and I quit for New York."

Evans worked with Jack ("Legs") Diamond for two separate periods—claims to have been the "brain" behind him.

"We used to charge shops and offices about 200 dollars a week for protection, and make anything from 10,000 to 20,000 dollars a week from the racket."

The great irony of Charles Evans' crime career was that he was eventually sent to prison for a "hold-up" which brought him only 37 dollars.

Complains Of Treatment By Chinese

Foreign Aviator Going Home Disgusted

Tokyo, Apr. 19.

Japanese reports state that a bitter attack has been made on the National Government of China by the American aviator Vincent Schmidt, who arrived at Singapore yesterday.

Interviewed by a Schmidt said that he joined the Chinese air force through Dr. Wellington Koo. Prior to that Schmidt had 12 months service with the Loyalists in Spain.

Schmidt said that on arrival at Hankow he was appointed commander of foreign pilots drawn from every corner of the world. These pilots were promised by the National Government 1,000 yuan for each Japanese plane which they brought down; but, "under one pretext and another, the Hankow Government refused to pay the prize."

The Japanese report said that the aviators were disgusted by the deaths in combat of many of their comrades as the result of "hysterical orders given by Madame Chiang Kai-shek." They were also aggrieved by

Non-payment of their salaries. They

New Crew Train For Record Hop

THE R.A.F. have decided to go on with their attempt to "beat the long-distance non-stop flight record despite the loss of one of the specially trained crews of three."

It was planned to make the attempt—a formation flight by three Wellesley bombers—from Egypt in the early spring.

But on February 24 one of the crews disappeared on a practice flight.

A new crew are being trained at Farnborough, Hants, and it is hoped to make the attempt in May.

Taking off from Egypt will have these advantages:—

It may enable them to reach Melbourne 9,000 miles away.

If they run short of petrol they can land at Darwin (7,000 miles), or Charleville (8,500 miles), and still beat the Soviet record—8,303.7 miles "over the Pole" from Moscow to San Jacinto, California.

If they had taken off from England and reached Singapore (7,000 miles) their next stretch would have been mainly over-sea to Darwin.

When the specially adapted machines are delivered, practice take-offs will be made, then the three planes will fly in formation 2,000 miles to Egypt, probably non-stop, and make their final preparations at one of the military airfields there.

are reported to have gone on a "go-slow" strike, whereafter the National Government discharged them all, with the exception of the Soviet fliers, on March 21.

The report said that Schmidt paid enthusiastic tribute to the Soviet pilots on active service.

According to the interview, comparing the machines of the Japanese and Chinese air forces, Schmidt is said to have given the edge to the Japanese. Of the Japanese pilots, he is reported to have said: "All of them are now experienced in actual fighting and are therefore far superior in their skill and technique, both in aerial warfare and in bombing."

Asked regarding the actual strength of the Chinese Air Force Schmidt is alleged to have said that the force comprises less than 300 machines, of which 100 are new and the rest not airworthy. He added that the best planes of the Chinese were destroyed by the Japanese air raiders before December.

Concerning the Chinese pilots, Schmidt is quoted as saying that they were so inexperienced and inefficient that half of them usually lost their lives in air combat with Japanese raiders.—United Press.

CANTON'S BOMBING CASUALTIES GROW

Canton, Apr. 19.

Underneath the bricks and plaster, when the remains of the library of the Kwangtung Middle School had been carted away the corpses of four girl students were found. They had died instantaneously by the force of the explosions that brought down the walls.

Three of the bombing victims have expired in the Fong Pin Hospital, and nine in the Municipal Hospital. These are in addition to the 110 or thereabouts who died instant deaths in the great catastrophe. Only two or three bodies were found during the night and yesterday morning.

Two little girls, one of three, one aged five, were taken out of the ruins of their home without a scratch on them, though they were at the bottom of a huge heap of masonry. According to the Yat Sun agency, their mother had run out into the street to be knocked dead by a tottering wall, while the little tots crept under a blackwood table that protected them from injury.

Including hospitals that took in but a few urgently needing medical attention, it is now disclosed that there were about 140 hospital cases; but there were a good many more who went home after first-aid treatment, or who sustained bruises or cuts but did not go to hospital.

Light is thrown on the cause of the ruthless bombing of the north side of this city by observations made by several spectators. Actually the plane that was badly damaged by shell-fire from White Cloud Mountain gained entry to Canton. These observers saw that the tail was on fire, and it was the pilot of this particular plane that kept dropping his load of bombs as he went along, seemingly hoping that, by getting rid of the excess weight, he would succeed in getting back to the sea. Nevertheless, he appeared to be falling going past Tungshan.

During last Sunday's raid a passage-boat from Kowloon on its way to Namshui was attacked and sunk. It is supposed that 60 or 70 persons must have been lost, but particulars are available, states the Tai Chung agency.

Beginning to-morrow only by night are vessels carrying passengers on inland waters of Kwangtung for long distances to be run. To prevent the loss of ships, and to make travel less dangerous the navigation guild yesterday made this action compulsory on the part of its members. If the distance between the two ends of the line can be covered within an hour, then a vessel may be operated in the daytime, but not otherwise, says the Tai Chung agency.

Canton, Apr. 19.

A group of 10 Philippine correspondents who arrived in Canton yesterday had their first experience of the Sino-Japanese hostilities this morning when they visited the scene of Japanese air bombings on April 17 amidst the shriek of air raid sirens.

This afternoon they called at various hospitals to express sympathy and present gifts to the wounded Chinese airmen and civilians.

Mr. Cabellero, head of the group, expressed indignation at Japan's ruthless bombings of open cities and sympathy with China's resistance to Japan.—Central News.

AN AUSTRALIAN CALL FOR CONSCRIPTION

Business Men's Offer

Sydney.

Compulsory military service for home defence was unanimously demanded by Australia's Associated Chamber of Commerce, following discussions at their congress to-day.

A resolution adopted by the delegates offered to the Commonwealth Government the business community's full support of any measures necessary for the defence of the Empire. It expressed members' willingness to help in any mobilisation of resources by the Dominion.

Federal circles believe that the Government is paying close attention to this resolution, and that Ministers will be influenced by the increasing demand in Australia for universal service.

It is pointed out that if this should prove necessary it could be inaugurated by Proclamation.

ABOUT 700 CASUALTIES

Canton, Apr. 19.

About 700 persons were killed or severely wounded by Japanese air raids between April 10 and April 17. The most serious bombings were on April 10, when the Tai Lee Sewing factory in Sankwan was bombed, and the mass air raid on the northern



Merely brushing the teeth is not enough. Gums too must be kept healthy. 4 out of 5 people over 40 have Pyorrhea, that dreaded disease of the gums. Avoid Pyorrhea by using FORHAN'S toothpaste made by a dentist to do both jobs—clean teeth and at the same time safeguard your gums. Forhan's is different from all other toothpastes. It contains a special ingredient used by dentists everywhere to combat gum diseases. Forhan's keeps teeth sparkling white, gums firm and healthy. Don't run the risk of incurable tooth decay. Start using Forhan's now.



MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.
French Bank Building,
Hongkong, China.



FACTS (5)

In November our four inspectors paid 416 visits to the homes of our cases and dealt with 4,290 visits of persons to their offices.

Teaching, demonstrating, assisting, advising, sympathizing, we feel that they are doing invaluable work. Work worthy of your interest and assistance.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.

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Missing N. York Girl In Manila?

New York police authorities are seeking the aid of Manila officials in their search for Ruth Neidman, 20, West Philadelphia high school students, who disappeared one morning three and a half years ago after she left home to attend high school. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Neidman, of 51 Bennett Avenue, New York, N. Y., are offering a liberal reward for any information which will lead them to her present whereabouts.

Pictures of the girl were forwarded to the local authorities by the New York police with the hope of tracing Ruth in the islands. They held the possibility that she might have boarded a Philippine-bound ship after she left home attributing their failure to locate her in their country-wide search.

Ruth was less than 17 years old when she disappeared, but she was well matured for her age, the communication stated. She was about five feet, seven inches tall, weighed 119 pounds, had hazel eyes and brown hair, and was of medium complexion and often wore glasses. She had short finger nails and could be easily identified by a long scar from an empyema operation.

The girl was reputed to be of good and refined habits, but since disappearance no word has been received from her, the father stated. Police agencies have joined in the search for the missing girl, but all efforts were fruitless. No trace or clue had been found and whether she is dead or alive can not be ascertained.

SOCIAL CREDIT TACTICS

Ottawa.

A further effort has been made to secure the release of Mr. G. F. Powell and Mr. J. H. Unwin, who were sentenced to terms of imprisonment on Dec. 10 for defamatory libel. Their appeal was dismissed on Monday last.

Yesterday an effort was made to introduce a motion in the Provincial Legislature, asking the Canadian Minister of Justice, Mr. Lapointe, to refuse to agree to the suspension of the business of the House to allow the resolution to be introduced.

The men are now in prison at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, and these further efforts to secure their release after Mr. Lapointe has already refused to interfere—are regarded as a deliberate attempt to stir up political feelings.

Privy Council Appeals.—A bill to abolish Canadian appeals to the Privy Council has received a first reading in Parliament.—Reuter.

FOR LEATHER



BUT

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MARRIAGE

The Wedding of Antonio Francisco Noronha and Hilda Olga Guan will take place on Sunday, the 24th April, at 11.30 a.m. at the Rosary Church, Chatham Road, Kowloon, and afterwards, a reception at the Club de Recreio, King's Park, Kowloon. No cards are being issued but all relations and friends are cordially invited.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1938.

UNCONVINCING APPEASEMENT

Labour is attacking the Anglo-Italian pact; and, indeed, criticism from that quarter was inevitable for two reasons: firstly, because Labour is naturally antagonistic to anything even remotely resembling a surrender of principle, such as that contained in a recognition of conquest of Abyssinia, and secondly, because whatever Mr. Chamberlain, the Prime Minister attempts in the way of foreign appeasement which can be interpreted as opposing the League Covenant, the Opposition is going to seize upon for ammunition in internal politics. And because Labour criticism is difficult to divorce from party politics it had better be ignored when one is dealing with the rights and wrongs of Mr. Chamberlain's attitude. That is not to say that Labour's attacks are not well-founded, to some extent at least. There will be many who agree with them in their entirety, not because they emanate from Labour benches, but because there does seem to be cause for the suspicion that Mr. Chamberlain, in his policy of appeasement, has succeeded in doing little more than injuring British prestige, particularly among the lesser Powers.

Consider just one aspect of the Anglo-Italian treaty. It is agreed that both parties shall bind themselves to respect the integrity and independence of Saudi Arabia and Yemen, and that it is to their common interest that no other power should interfere there. It is only since the war that Italy has had any interest whatever in that part of the world; prior to 1914 it was an area in which Turkish, British and German rivalries were chiefly apparent. Lately, however, Italy has exerted herself to undermine British influence among the Arab peoples and by means of radio propaganda may be considered to have helped, even in a very trifling way, to stir up the present disorders in Palestine. What Italy hoped to gain by such activities, apart from the embarrassment of Great Britain and a means of leverage in reaching some such agreement as that which has just been signed, it is difficult to discern. Moreover, if the German

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SIDE GLANCES . . . By George Clark GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I never worried much about my condition until I talked with that beauty expert."



"Oh, I can't wait till we get to a port—mother told me to write her every day."

This Princess, 13 Years Old To-morrow, is HEIR TO A GREAT THRONE

IN that gossamer land of Fairy Tales where princesses are of a charm and beauty transcending that of ordinary beings, Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary of York, who will be twelve years old to-morrow, would be worthy of the highest place.

Yet, too, this dainty little girl, by the good fortune of the wise and kindly parents with whom she is gifted, by the deep and ever-watchful love of the great Queen who is her grandmother, has been formed into a character eminently worthy of the respect of a more workaday world and people.

It was at 2.40 a.m. on the morning of April 21, 1926, that the Duchess of York, at the ambitions still tend towards Asia Minor and the old idea of a Baghdad railway and an outlet on the Indian Ocean, one must wonder to what extent the present treaty will guarantee Italian opposition to German penetration, in view of the unshaken Rome-Berlin axis.

There are parts of the treaty which promise relief from naval rivalry and consequent tension in the Mediterranean, it is true. There is Italy's intimation that she will accede to the London Naval Treaty. And these are held up as concessions by Italy. Such benefits, if indeed they are benefits, are as much Italy's as Britain's, for Rome cannot be particularly comfortable under the threat of an armed clash with such a power as Britain, a menace which has actually existed for the past three years in varying degrees of seriousness. As for the joint Anglo-Italian guarantee of the free use of the Suez Canal to all powers, one fails to see just what Italy has got to do with it. And is there any guarantee of the guarantee in time of war? It is all very unconvincing.

What lies behind Mr. Chamberlain's diplomacy it is impossible to guess. Everyone will support him in his efforts at appeasement, providing they are going to bring Europe any nearer to permanent peace and not simply postpone the evil day of conflict. Without pretending to any great knowledge of statecraft, and admitting the incompleteness of information on the detail of the Anglo-Italian conversations, which have been held in secret, one finds it difficult to see anything particularly constructive in the present treaty. It is a pity that an understanding could not have been reached entirely separate from the unpleasant and unpopular problems arising out of the Italian invasion of Abyssinia and Rome's official intervention in Spain. Mr. Chamberlain comes very near to conceding things that the mass of British people has condemned.

Modesty and Courtesy

PRINCESS ELIZABETH, as she was christened at the "Lily Font" brought from Windsor Castle to the Private Chapel at Buckingham Palace on May 28, became the world's most important baby from the hour of her birth.

A sturdy, chubby, mischievous baby, Princess Elizabeth, now living at her parents' Piccadilly home, now visiting Windsor Castle to stay with "Grand-mamma," or riding her pony in the grounds at Sandringham House, grew up into the sort of child of whom any mother would be proud.

She was taught to lip French, a baby piano was bought for her. Her lessons were a serious business and she was never allowed to shirk them. Straight-backed, graceful of carriage from countless lessons in deportment and dancing with little friends, Princess Elizabeth grew in charm. Her large bright blue eyes darkened to less vivid grey-blue. Her silky



PRINCESS ELIZABETH

golden hair darkened too, but retained the shimmer of soft gold. Day by day she grew more like her mother when she smiled, and more like Queen Mary in the set of her head and the expression of the eyes.

Keen-witted Princess

HER earliest years, first baby lessons, were the charge of Nurse Knight. Then a governess was added to the household of the Duke and Duchess of York and Princess Elizabeth's education took on a more serious aspect. In the schoolrooms overlooking the less vivid grey-blue. Her silky Green Park from 145, Piccadilly,

W., she set to work at 9.30 every morning. Latin grammars appeared, great maps were hung on the walls. Her curriculum lengthened to include English grammar, history, dictation. Arithmetic, not at first her strong point, soon became less of a boggy under the determination of this keen-witted little Princess.

For the past six years her best-loved playmate has been her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, in whom her own delightful qualities are reflected.

Birthday Surprises

AT ten months, when the "baby sister" was beginning to stand, Princess Elizabeth's delight knew no bounds. "We are going to have such fun," she told her nurse.

For her sister's birthday she, in league with her mother, takes great pains to prepare surprises. She and her mother make secret excursions to West End toy stores days before, Princess Elizabeth always buying something out of "my own money."

This little lady whom the whole world loves has in her the qualities of greatness... and she will be none the less lovable in the exalted place she one day will be called on to fill.

Pity Vienna's Jews

THE scourge of the Jews in Vienna has begun.

Baron Louis de Rothschild, head of the Austrian branch of the famous banking family, is reported to have had his passport torn up by a German officer while on his way to Rome for the week-end. He was told, "You Jews will never have passports again."

Baron Louis is the brother of Baron de Rothschild, who was the Duke of Windsor's host at Schloss Enzelsfeld after the abdication. They have another brother, Baron Alphonse, who looks after the Austrian family art collection. It is one of the finest in Central Europe, and contains a large part of the family's fortune.

One of the three morning papers which usually appeared in Vienna on Mondays failed to do so. It was the Jewish-owned *Der Morgen*.

Such are the first actions in the coming campaign against the Jews in Austria.

On how many souls will the scourge fall?

There were 176,000 Jews in Vienna at the 1934 census, and probably another 20,000 in the provinces, so widely scattered as to be unimportant.

This number includes only citizens of full Jewish birth, not the half and quarter Jews who count as members of the faith in Germany.

The "partial Jews" account for between one third and one half of the population of Vienna. There are nearly 1,900,000 people in the capital.

All the Jews in Austria are suffering from poverty. Hitler cannot bring poverty to them, as he has done

Matthew Downing

to their cousins in Germany. He can only make it more intense.

You may divide them into two classes—the Poor and the Near Poor. I know of only one Jew in Austria who can be described as a very rich man.

He is not even an Austrian, although most of his interests are in the country. He is of Czech birth.

If the once rich Jews are now poor, the poorer Jews are destitute.

The Jewish Central Union in Vienna spends almost half of its total funds each year on charity. An official there told me that 47,000 of Vienna's 176,000 Jews are receiving assistance. They have the minimum necessary for existence.

Three quarters of all the Jewish doctors and lawyers in Austria are unemployed and living on charity to-day.

The funds for the charity are provided mostly from abroad. Will they still flow in?

Why are Austria's Jews so poor?

The reason is that they have already been driven out of nearly every sphere of life of former Government.

For years Vienna, the city with over a third of its population Jewish, has been ruled exclusively by the Aryan population.

Back in the 1920's, all Jews working for the municipality of Vienna or for the Austrian Government were relieved of their posts, and legis-

tion was later passed preventing them from holding them again.

The next step against them hit the professional Jews, doctors, lawyers and musicians. Doctors were gradually pushed out of the hospitals, and were unable to hold salaried posts with large firms or hostels as house physicians.

Lawyers, too, were no more employed as legal advisers to large bodies of any description. Of the musicians, 95 per cent, are unemployed on account of the depression. It is impossible for the Jewish musician to get into any orchestra in Vienna.

So far as doctors and lawyers are concerned, the result of their being unable to have salaried positions was that they all tried to work as freelance men with private practices.

Nazis in Vienna declare that 80 per cent, of the lawyers and doctors are Jewish. Their figure is correct—but only if one forgets the hundreds of Aryan lawyers who hold salaried posts.

When all is said, there is this great difference between Berlin in 1933 and Vienna in 1938.

When the Nazis came into power in Germany there were really an immense number of Jews holding responsible and lucrative positions in industry.

Jew-baiting did not only satisfy post-up emotions of racial hatred. It created thousands of empty jobs, which could be filled by deserving members of the victorious party.

The Nazis may still get their emotional satisfaction out of baiting the Jews of Vienna. But if they are looking forward to taking possession of comfortable jobs and flourishing practices they will be disappointed.

TOMMY FARR K.O.'s. ANOTHER ROMANCE

This Time
It's Ziegfeld
Follies Girl

By Eric Bennett

TOMMY FARR, near-heavy-weight champion of the world, is a near bridegroom again.

Tommy seems to be making a speciality of this nearly-engaged-but-we're-only-good-friends-business.

This time the girl is Eileen Wenzel.

New York rumoured that she was engaged to Tommy, but special cable to the *Sunday Chronicle* stated yesterday: "There's nothing in it. Tommy and Eileen are just good friends, that's all."

Eileen Wenzel, of the Alabaster skin, once a Ziegfeld Follies girl, was earning £100 a week in an Earl Carroll show six years ago.

Claim Against Millionaire

"Her hair was lustrous, her forehead white as a snow peak, and her eyes made men swoon," said Carroll, who was no mean beauty expert.

Then Eileen, after a car smash, was awarded £18,000 damages for loss of beauty against millionaire Louis Ehret, who drove the car, in 1935.

Eileen is Number Four or maybe Five in Tommy's list of recent romances.

There was Pat Hyde, the radio variety artist. But last year, in Miss Hyde's own words: "We never quite hit it off and agreed to part good friends."

Well, when Tommy lit out for America to fight Louis for the championship, he was seen off by Jeanne Manet, Jeanne, a French actress, had declared herself engaged to Jack Doyle.

Tommy invited Jeanne to come over and see the fight... and she did. The air was thick with the beating of Cupid's wings and whispers of romance.

Then—to say nothing of the wealthy French woman whom Tommy had met in Paris and who was said to be going to America to become engaged to him—came the strange case of Miss Anderson.

A "Lovely Boy"

Inger Anderson, beautiful British actress, did the usual hum-and-ha act when she was asked whether there was a romance between her and Tommy.

"Tommy's a nice boy," she said. "He and I have had some lovely times together."

To which Tommy said: "I've never heard of her."

But Farr's got one definite engagement soon. It is with Maxie Bner. And Tommy can't say: "We're just good friends, that's all."

Salvaging Cargo
of Whisky

Columbus, Ga. Somewhere beneath the silent, muddy waters of Apalachicola river in Liberty county, Fla., lies a wrecked steamship—its hold laden with 15,000 gallons of time-mellowed whisky.

It's the Alice, sunk when the boat struck a snag one October day—72 years ago.

It was during the second trip up the river from Apalachicola to Columbus that the mishap occurred. Capt. Hezekiah Wingate of Columbus and several hands were lost.

Within the next few weeks, Frank P. Blair of Chicago will attempt to salvage the Alice—and the \$300,000 cargo of whisky, once valued at only \$8,000.

Blair discussed here his plan to salvage the 150-foot steamer. He said the boat is now under 28 feet of mud and two feet of water, its sunken position having changed the river's course.

Blair hopes to raise the Alice by constructing a coffer dam above its resting place.

The Atlanta Bureau of Internal Revenue said Blair had informed the government of salvage plans, and that Federal representatives would be present when the ship was raised. The Chicago man said heirs of the owners to whom the whisky lot was consigned would be due to get a percentage of the salvage.

He estimated the 300 barrels of whisky in the sunken ship would contain 50 gallons to the barrel—amounting to 15,000 gallons.

STRONGER DEFENCES
FOR SWEDEN

Premier's New Powers

Stockholm. Sweden's Socialist Prime Minister, M. Hansson, to-day obtained the support of the entire Riksdag, with the exception of the Communists, for his plans for the immediate strengthening of Swedish defence.

M. Hansson had asked both Chamberlain and the Government for-reaching powers and also to grant a sum of about £2,500,000 for the rapid strengthening of land and air defences.

Permission was requested for the reference of other defence questions to the Finance Committee, for the earliest possible reconsideration.

WORLD BEAUTY ON
HER HONEYMOONU.S. Attack On Gracie:
Vulgarity Charge

GRACE FIELDS is accused of "vulgarity" in an amazing attack on her in an American news magazine which circulates in this country.

The page on which the attack appears has been removed from the copies on sale here, but remains in the copies received by direct subscribers.

Under the heading, "Caruso's Successor," the magazine says:

"Sheer animal vulgarity... makes her a frantic success in British music-halls.

"So while King George receives only some 550,000 dollars per year, chiefly for being dignified, Miss Fields last year received a reputed 750,000 dollars for being both undignified and vulgar."

Courtied 2 Hours,
Wed on Pier

Louis Fitzgerald Hennessey-Pereth, a 22-year-old Londoner in Scotland on business, went to a village dance at Milton Duff, near Elgin.

There he met Miss Margaret Ross Nicholson, 20-year-old brunette, of Bishopmill, Elgin.

During their first dance he proposed. Miss Nicholson accepted him.

Two hours later she was his wife—married by declaration according to Scottish law.

THOUGHT OF GREINA

They had first contemplated immediate marriage at Greina Green, but abandoned the idea because of the distance.

Then they motored to the fishing port of Buckie, intending to go out in a boat with a minister beyond the three-mile limit and be married at sea.

Rough weather wrecked this plan. So, in a watchman's hut on the pierhead, early in the morning, they formally accepted each other as man and wife.

Mr. Hennessey-Pereth, who is employed by a Glasgow firm said afterward that they intended to go through a more regular form of marriage.

One of the forms of irregular marriage in Scotland consists of exchange of consent anywhere before two witnesses.

WARNING HEADED

Calcutta. The Moslem festival of Bakri Id, which commemorates Abraham's offering of Ishmael, as related in the Koran, passed to-day without serious incident.

It was feared that, in view of tension at Cawnpore, where rioting occurred last Sunday, there might be trouble in the United Provinces and Eastern India. The warning issued yesterday by Mr. L. Owen, district magistrate, that rioters were liable to be shot, appears, however, to have had its effect.

Fortune-
Tellers'
Harvest
In Spain

London.

Whilst the threat of death on trimotored wings hangs constantly over Barcelona and war is taking toll of the flower of Spanish youth, fortune-tellers, astrologers and palmists, crystal-gazers and oriental seers are reassuring anxious damsels that dark young men will come into their lives and many children will bring them happiness.

Mothers, forgetful of the last air-raid, enlist the aid of those possessed of "occult" powers to prove the future for their offspring.

La Vanguardia publishes daily three pages of classified announcements which reveal that despite the revolution and war rending the country, the Spaniards are still very much the same at heart.

"DO NOT FEAR TRUTH"

One astrologer takes 21 lines under a big black heading to advance her claims for those who "do not fear to hear the truth" and to offer "numerous testimonials from eminent personalities." Her offer also includes "moral comfort and infallible advice on matrimonial, health and other matters."

Another astrologer exhorts readers to help themselves in business and love affairs by star-suggestion, which, it is claimed, also cures the sick.

An unassuming humorist, who describes himself as a Catalan businessman, established in shell and bomb-wrecked Madrid, appeals for business agencies "on a basis of mutual convenience and guarantee."

OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

The old Spanish custom of advertising for a girl-friend, (or a boy-friend) still flourishes. Six Catalan comrades, 22 years old, would like to exchange formal correspondence with god-mothers says one announcement, underneath which artillerymen, number unspecified, ask for an attractive god-mother. On the other side of the page six señoritas advertise for six young men to accompany them in their walks.

Second-hand suits can be obtained for five pesetas a week, and Olga Frohlich will teach German and English, in spite of the unpopularity of the Teuton in governmental Spain.

Advertisements offering radio sets of all makes and nationalities compete with offers of gramophones, which can be obtained as cheaply as 100 pesetas, whilst 80,000 records are going at two pesetas 50 centimos each.

Divorces can be rapidly arranged by several firms taking space, but the most urgent, if most innocent, appeal comes from an advertiser who "needs capitalist, with 100,000 pesetas or more for business with future. Little time to make a fortune, will co-operate in business."

Father's Insane
Suspensions

Mental specialists gave evidence in the Probate Court action in which Mr. E. T. T. of Newton Hall, Cornwall, Lancashire, a former Conservative M.P. for Nuneaton, contests his father's will.

Col. E. B. North and Col. P. W. North, of Old Hall, Minslow, Westmorland, ask the court to pronounce for a will dated March 13, 1936, made by their brother, Brig.-Gen. Bordridge North, of Newton Hall, who died in June, 1936, aged 74.

Mr. North's case is that his father suffered from delusions when the will was made. He asks the court to find in favour of an earlier will.

Dr. Matthews, of Kirkby Lonsdale, said that on March 17, 1936, he found Gen. North suffering from delusions of a violent and homicidal nature. He did not think Gen. North was in a fit state to do complicated business.

Dr. J. G. P. Phillips, a mental specialist, of Cavendish-square, London, gave evidence on behalf of the brothers that the incidents which had been mentioned by witnesses did not specifically indicate cerebral thrombosis.

Mr. R. F. Bayford, K.C., for the plaintiffs: If a man expresses the view that Mussolini ought to be shot is that evidence of cerebral thrombosis to your mind? Not specifically, no. (Laughter.)

ANOTHER OPINION

Dr. Robert Gillespie, a brain specialist, of London, called for the defence, said that in his opinion, Gen. North was suffering from hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Justice Henn Collins: Would you have witnessed the will?—I never saw Gen. North, but on the evidence I would not have done so on March 13, 1936, or afterwards.

Gen. North, he added, had developed an insane suspicion of his son, which was typical of mental disease. The hearing was adjourned.

RADIO
BROADCAST

Anna Lovtsoff (Soprano)
And Nura Kanis

RUSSIAN PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 9.52 p.m. per second.
12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Harold Ramsay (Cinema Organ).

Famous Tauber Melodies; Popular Melodies—No. 3.

12.45 The Hill Billies And Nat Gonella & His Georgians

Waiting Matilda (An Australian Song)... The Hill Billies with their own Novelty Accompany; The Man From The South—Fox-Trot... Nat Gonella & His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella; Riding The Range In The Sky (H. Carleton); Underneath A Western Sky (From Song of the Saddle)... The Hill Billies with their own Novelty Accompany; Sophisticated Lady—Slow Fox-Trot; Jealous—Fox-Trot... Nat Gonella & His Georgians with vocal refrain by Jimmy Messini.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections.

"Victoria And Her Hussar"—Vocal Gems (Abraham)... Light Opera Company; "On Your Toes"—Hart & Rodgers)... Paul Whiteman And His Concert Orchestra; Helen (Act 1. 'O Gottlieb Paar'—Offenbach)... Friedel Schuster (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Peter Pan"—Selection (John Crook)... The London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Richard Green.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Hawaiian Music.

Hawaiian Stars Are Gleaming (Ege & Rosen); Oh! Rosalita (Ege & Llossos)... Linn Milford and His Hawaiian Players with vocal chorus; On A Little Street In Honolulu—Waltz; All Through The Night—Waltz... Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra with vocal refrain.

1.53 Dance Records.

Quickstep—You're Here, You're There, You're Everywhere; Fox-Trot—Sunset In Vienna (From The Film)... Henry Jacques (Britain's Champion Dancer of 1934-36) with His Horrocks Dance Tempo Orchestra; Tango—Le Tue Garcoz; El Payaso; Del Corazon Partido... Victor Silvester and His Ball-Room Orchestra; Fox-Trots—You're Looking For Romance; In Cherry Blossom Lane... Eddie Carroll & The Casani Club Orchestra with vocal refrain; I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm (From 'On The Avenue')... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis.

2.15 Close Down.

6.0-8.0 Chinese Programme.

7.0 London Palladium Orchestra.

Dawn (Matt); Sunset (Matt); A Birthday Serenade (Lincke); The Valley Of The Popples (Ancliffe); Japanese Carnival (Andre de Basque); Marche Symphonique (Savino).

7.20 Songs by Turner Layton (Bass).

A Beautiful Lady In Blue (Lewis and Cools); Sing Before Breakfast (From 'Broadway Melody of 1936'); I Want The Whole World To Love You (Bryan and Marks); When The Popples Bloom Again (Towers, Morrow and Pelosi).

7.32 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.35 Variety (Vocal and Humorous).

Humorous—No News (Or 'What Killed The Dog?'); The Three Trees (McNaughton)... Frank Crumit; Humorous—Women In Love (Rutherford and Wilcock); A Perfect Lady (Pherns and Gwyn)... Doris Palmer (Comedienne); Vocal—Sold The Little Brown Hen (Clifford, Cliff and Formby); Trailing Around In A Trailer (The Holiday Song)... George Formby and His Ukulele with Orchestra; Humorous—Flanagan and Allen Memories.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—A Recital by Doreen Ma (Piano).

1. Sentimental Over You; 2. Fox-Trot Medley—A, You're My Desire, b. The Loveliness Of You, c. You're A Sweetheart; 3. The Campbells Are Swinging; 4. Waltz Medley—A. Sympathy, b. I Love You Truly, c. Kiss Me Again; 5. The Hour Of Parting.

8.20 Reginald Foort (Cinema Organ).

Lover, Come Back To Me (From 'New Moon'); One Kiss (From 'New Moon')... Organ of New Galaxy Cinema, London; Sleep, My Little One (Hautzik—Rissentfeld)... B.B.C. Theatre Organ; Serenade (Moussorgsky); Song Of Paradise (Kling)... B.B.C. Theatre Organ with Violin—Alfredo Campoli.

8.35 London Relay—Animals On Board Ship.

A talk by Captain J. J. Cameron.

8.45 Studio—A Song Recital by Anna Lovtsoff (Soprano) accompanied by Nura Kanis (Piano). A Russian Programme.

1. "Khovantchina"—Persian Dances (Moussorgsky, arr. Rimsky-Korsakov)... London Symphony Orch. Cond. by Albert Coates; 2. Aris Antonini—From the Opera 'Life For The Tsar'—M. Chikney; Sladko Pel Doosha Salovoschko (M. Giller)... Anna Lovtsoff; 3. "Tzar's Bride"—Song Of The Bride (Rimsky-Korsakov, arr. Franko)... Master Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) Piano Accomp. Hubert Giesen; 4. Russian Medley Of Folk Songs (Tradition—arr. Sorokin); 5. Sorokin Russian Choir cond. by Capt. S. Sorokin; 6. Dayno Malinovi; 7. Zvenit (D. Tallafko); Nad... Follami (Chernavsky)... Anna Lovtsoff; 8. Night On The Bare

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That old Feeling.

FB1829—Can I Forget You... Savoy Orpheans.
The Moon Got in my Eyes.

FB1831—When Bomba plays a Rumba... Don Miguel and His Cuban Orch.
When a Cuban Says I Love You.

FB1834—Sympathy... Howard Jacobs (Saxophone) and His Dance Orch.
It's the Natural Thing To Do.

FB1819—Whistling Gipsy Waltz... Mantovani and Orch.
Silver Moon and Golden Sands.

FB1830—Plegaria, Tango... Geraldos Tango Orch.
Tango of Dreams.

MR2595—Fox Trot Hits of 1937... Joe Loss and His Band.
Waltz Hits of 1937.

MR2596—Giannina Mla. (Firefly)... Bram Martin and Orch.
Sympathy.

MR2605—It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane... London Accordion Band.
The Greatest Mistake of My Life.

MR2604—Six Hit Medley. No. 7... London Accordion Band.

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An Unsolved
Mystery Now

Washington, Apr. 18. Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, said to-day that the Davao mystery fleet was an optical chimera or a flotilla of foreign ships. He said that it was impossible that they were American ships on manoeuvres. So far Admiral Harry Yarnall has made no report.

One theory is that the ships were possibly merely fishing smacks. Another naval officer told the United Press that a Manila intelligence report proved that 12 or 13 war vessels of an unidentified nationality were at Davao. He drew attention to the fact that Japanese warships were "in the general neighbourhood."

Naval officers point out that even if the nationality is established the United States is not able to act in view of the impossibility of proving they were in the three mile limit. Even if they were the United States is not able to charge them with an actual breach of international law. One official said that the War Department has received a report making "serious implications."—United Press.

MYSTERY SUBMARINE

Manila, Apr. 19. The second report received here within a fortnight of a "foreign submarine" seen in the vicinity of Calayan, Island off the north-coast of Luzon has increased the apprehension created by Davao's mystery fleet, stated to have consisted of 17 to 21 foreign warships.

The submarine was, apparently taking soundings, according to an American who is at present visiting Calayan, who reported the incident to the authorities.—Reuter.

Mountain (Moussorgsky)... London Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Albert Coates.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Alfred Cortot at the Piano. Sonatine For Piano (Ravel).

10.03 Orchestra Symphonique De Paris.

Musette Et Tambourin (Rameau); March Herique (Saint-Saens).

10.18 Blue—Cortot—Act II. Played by The Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli.

11.0 Close Down.

Young Coogan
Sues Mother

Los Angeles, Apr. 19. Mrs. Arthur Bernstein, Jackie Coogan's mother, broke down when making a deposition at to-day's preparatory hearing to the trial of the \$400,000 suit by her son against her.

Jackie Coogan alleges that the money represents his earnings when he played 19 years ago in Charlie Chaplin's film, "The Kid" and 17 other pictures as a child actor.

Mrs. Bernstein testified that one reason why her son had not come into any money was because "Jackie was a bad boy—a very very bad 20-year old boy—who could not handle money" and whose father told him: "If you had the money you would go completely haywire in two months."

Mrs. Bernstein also maintained that the law made a minor's earnings the parents' property. Mrs. Bernstein allegedly remained barricaded in a room for three days in order to escape process servers and Sheriff's deputies.—Reuter.

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BEAUTY SHOPPE

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS RESUME WITH POOR GAME

LUK AND WONG IN SEMI-FINAL OF DOUBLES

PLAYERS REACTING FROM EASTER HOLIDAYS?

(By "Abc")

Even taking into consideration the fact that the atmosphere was rather too close for really exhilarating tennis, play in the remaining quarter-final match in the Colony Tennis Doubles Championship yesterday on the stand court of the Hongkong C.C. was disappointing—and the word is used in spite of the fact that once before a reader took me to task for thus describing the standard of play in certain matches. The players themselves seemed to be reacting from the Easter holidays.

Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shih-wing won the encounter because they made considerably fewer mistakes than their opponents, H. Owen Hughes and T. A. Pearce. Furthermore they were much more reliable in their volleying and in their overhead work.

Nevertheless even Luk and Wong were strangely lethargic. It was perhaps because they were never pressed that they played so much below their usual standard. At times a winning volley or a winning smash indicated what they were capable of, but these were rare and far between.

PEARCE OFF COLOUR

Neither Owen Hughes nor Pearce could find his touch. The latter was particularly off colour, failing to return many simple shots. Owen Hughes often tried hard to infuse a

Tennis To-day Starts At 4.30 p.m.

It has now been officially announced that the replay between Tsui Yun-pui and H. D. Rumjahn in the semi-finals of the Colony Tennis Singles Championship, fixed for to-day, will start at 4.30 p.m. on the stand court of the Hongkong C.C.

This is a wise move in view of the fact that it is almost impossible to finish a tie in good light if it extends to five sets unless an earlier start is made.

The last time these two players met the match was abandoned with the scores at two sets all and 4-4 in the final set. The winner of the tie will play Tsui Wai-pui in the final.

Little life into the play by his interceptions at the net. He was successful on several occasions, but after he had brought off three successive coups he was not presented with many opportunities of repeating them.

There were not many rallies worthy of the name. The Chinese plodded on steadily and won in straight sets, conceding two games in each.

Strangely enough both sets followed the same course. The Chinese led 3-0, 4-1 and 4-2 before winning out.

The winners now meet the Rumjahn cousins in the semi-finals, thus repeating their feat of last year.

RUGGER MEMORIES REVIVED

Union Team For South Africa

The announcement of the names of the players who have been selected to go to South Africa with the British Rugby team in the summer revived many pleasant memories of my visit to South Africa with Coven-Smith's team in 1924, writes Rowe Harding in the Daily Telegraph.

The pleasant memories, I should add, are quite unconnected with the Rugby we played, which gave us very little satisfaction, and could have given very little to our hosts. It cannot be too strongly emphasised that a Rugby tour of South Africa is a tremendous test of skill, stamina and endurance, and not a task to be undertaken in any carefree spirit, if it is to be even moderately successful.

It is not merely that the visiting team will be meeting men who play magnificent Rugby; they will be meeting men bigger, stronger and tougher than themselves, in strange and difficult atmospheric conditions, on grounds often as hard as a highway, frequently after long and fatiguing train journeys.

PLACE-KICKING TECHNIQUE

Probably the grounds will prove the greatest handicap to our players, unless conditions have altered since 1924.

Then there were few grass grounds. We played most of our matches on surfaces of loam, grit or dust. That they were hard goes without saying, but they presented other problems as well—swerving, for instance, was extremely difficult, because of the very short studs we were forced to wear.

Place-kicking, too, needed a special technique, as the ordinary method of making a hole with the heel was out of the question. The ball had to be "teed-up."

I suppose we ought to be satisfied that we are able to send out a reasonably representative side, though one cannot but regret the absence of players like Shaw, Cliff Jones, Woolter and Dick.

Still, out of the material available it should be possible to build up a sound back division for the Test matches. I have a feeling that the success or otherwise of this tour is going to depend largely upon the forwards.

I do not think this British team is by any means invincible, but it should at any rate improve on the record of the 1924 team.

Home Football

Huddersfield Staging A Late Rally

London, Apr. 19. Huddersfield, staging a late revival, have got further away from danger of relegation in the First Division of the English Football League to-day following their home victory over Derby County. Winning by two goals to nil, Huddersfield have jumped several places in the League Table.

In another First Division match, Leeds defeated Stoke by two goals to one.

With a victory of 4-0 over Swansea to-day, Aston Villa favourites for the Second Division championship, have regained their lead from Sheffield United.

Coventry also have gone above Sheffield United as the result of their win over Barnsley. They now occupy first place together with the Villa who, however, have a match in hand.

Results of matches played to-day were:

FIRST DIVISION	
Huddersfield	2 Derby
Leeds	2 Stoke
SECOND DIVISION	
Aston Villa	4 Swansea
Coventry	1 Barnsley
Sheffield W.	1 Blackburn R.
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)	
Northampton	1 Bristol C.
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)	
Bradford C.	0 York C.

TABLE TENNIS TIE FIXED FOR TO-NIGHT

An interesting table-tennis game will be played between the Hongkong Table-tennis Federation and the European Y.M.C.A. in the Ling Tung College, Nathan Road at 8 p.m. to-night. Two mixed teams will be in opposition.

The Federation will be represented by the following:

Coach: Mr. Tong Suen-hing. Men's Team: Messrs. Tong Suen-hing (Captain), Fok Hin-chiu, Chui Man-pun, Tam Hung-kwan, Chan Shui-pui, Li Chun-shui, Yeung Shui-pui, and Chung Kin-yue.

Ladies' Team: Misses Shirley Lo, Mary Kwok, Rose Fung, Annie Ho, Lily Ho, and Mary Yik.



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Golfers who took part in the bi-annual match between the Happy Valley section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and the Kowloon Golf Club played on Good Friday at Kowloon City. The Happy Valley team won by 22½ points to 11. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

MACAO VISITORS BEATEN AGAIN AT BADMINTON SECOND SUCCESS FOR ST. TERESA TEAM

In a return match against the Saint Teresa's badminton team last night, Macao Lyceum was again defeated. St. Teresa won by seven games to two.

Scores: Peter Lo and Francis Tsang (St. Teresa) beat A. da Silva and G. da Silva (Lycum) 21-5; beat H. Rodrigues and F. Rodrigues 21-9; beat F. Ribeiro and J. da Silva 21-18. Joseph Tsang and Bernard Chan (St. Teresa) beat H. Rodrigues and F. Rodrigues 21-13; beat A. da Silva and G. da Silva 21-18; beat F. Ribeiro and J. da Silva 21-17.

John Lee and H. T. Tan (St. Teresa) beat F. Ribeiro and J. da Silva 23-21; lost to H. Rodrigues and F. Rodrigues 17-21; lost to A. da Silva and G. da Silva 8-21.

The St. Teresa players were in brilliant form and never looked like losing right from the start, especially the first two pairs. Peter Lo and Francis Tsang had little difficulty in winning all three sets. Francis Tsang's beautiful disguised drop shot from the base line and return of service by delicate top shots were a constant annoyance to his opponents and enticed them out of position repeatedly.

Bernard Chan, a player from Java, playing together for the first time with Joseph Tsang, gave his partner splendid support. In all the three games which they won they were extended but Tsang's devastating smashes scored many winning points.

John Lee and H. T. Tan did well to win one game since this is their first experience in competitive games. They would do well to adopt a faster game. They topped and dropped the shots too often.

VISITORS OUTPLAYED

F. Ribeiro and J. da Silva, Macao's first string, were completely outplayed last night and failed to register any win. They possess a good knowledge of the game and were quite speedy in covering the court and retrieving difficult shots but, unfortunately, they played rather carelessly, and on several vital occasions missed easy "kills" at the net.

Their favourite attack was to pound upon their opponents' backhand and this they did with satisfying results. They lost all three games but they put up a great fight and fully extended the St. Teresa players.

H. Rodrigues and F. Rodrigues hit very hard but did not combine properly. They were both inclined to go after the same shot and went up to the net at the same time thus leaving the rest of the court vulnerable. They also missed several important points by erratic services.

A. da Silva and G. da Silva played a fairly good game but need more knowledge of courtcraft.

Boston Marathon Won By L. Pawson

Boston, Apr. 19. The Boston Marathon was run to-day and resulted in a win for Leslie Pawson, of Pawtucket, R.I., in 2 hrs. 35 mins. and 34 4/5 secs.

George Shaw, the British ice-hockey star, who was given special permission by the English A.A.A. to participate in the race, gave up after nine miles when he was running in 105th place in a field of 180. —Reuter.

Peter Kane Fights Draw With Lynch

Champion Thought He Had Lost

As reported by cable, Peter Kane drew with Benny Lynch, world fly-weight champion, in a bout in Liverpool on March 22, in which the referee was not involved, both being well over the flyweight.

Lynch, though he denied this afterwards, actually thought he had lost when, after twelve rounds of terrific fighting, he followed Kane to his corner to congratulate him on his victory.

Before he could speak the words the referee stepped between them and raised the hands of both boxers to declare a draw.

Angry protests and booing broke forth from the astonished crowd. Mr. George Dingley, the man who made Lynch fly-weight champion, said: "I thought Kane was just in front on points."

Lynch himself admitted: "I was not in my best form. Kane has improved tremendously."

It was a hard clean fight, but Lynch was less fiery and accurate than when he knocked out Kane last October in their title bout.

He was over the bantam limit at the weigh-in, which suggests that he will now have difficulty in defending his world fly-weight title.



The tug-of-war event in progress at the annual Hongkong Athletic meeting held last week. (Photo: Ming Xuen).

A SIMPLE WAY TO BETTER GOLF

Kenneth Wilson Ridicules Many Familiar Maxims

Because it is provocative, and offers a challenge to the usefulness of many of the accepted aphorisms, such as "Slow back," "Head still," "Eye on the ball," and "Cocked wrists," Kenneth Wilson's little book, "To Better Golf in Two Strides," strikes an original and refreshing note.

For fifteen years Wilson has been playing with and teaching golf to players with handicaps varying from scratch to 36, and he claims to know something about the fundamental principles that have evolved from his experience.

His object (writes a special correspondent of the Observer) is to show the average golfer, the man with a handicap of 8 and upwards, what a simple game golf really is. He believes that most golfers are in a state of fright because of trying to remember all the things that they have been told to do, and the innumerable things that they should not do. Hence, Wilson starts with a little "debunking" by way of clearing the ground for the constructive recommendations.

"Straight left arm" is one of the familiar exhortations arousing his scorn, for the reason that if the shot is played naturally the left arm cannot help being straight, but that if the player consciously thinks about it he will confound "straight" with "stiff."

Wilson claims that there are only two bad shots in golf; either a ball is foully struck or it is hit in the wrong direction. If foully struck, the body is at fault; if aimed, or pulled the arms are to blame.

STUPID SLOGANS

He describes the "Slow Back" slogan as utterly stupid. There is a natural speed for each individual which is determined by the individual not only in relation to the pace of walking, or driving a car, but in relation to the making of a golf swing.

A person with a naturally lively temperament will swing much faster, both up and down, than the person with a quieter disposition. The controlling factor is the natural speed at which the brain registers. Instead of attempting to swing back slowly, learn to have a definite position to achieve before hitting at the ball, and swing as fast as you like, providing that position is consciously registered before returning the club in the hit.

Other stupid terms, says Wilson, are "Wind-up" and "Pivot." The player invariably connects the terms with the meaning to "rotate," and the body action necessary in a golf swing is most definitely not a rotating one.

Thinking of the wind-up of the hips is responsible for the cardinal sin in golf—hitting from "outside-to-in." At impact the club travels from right to left of the line of intended direction. Eliminate the term and substitute the "inward rocking of the left side."

KEEPING HEAD STILL

Another popular and also an idiotic piece of instruction is, according to Wilson, "Keep the head still." It is responsible for, and the cause of, a whole series of unnatural movements for the head to remain still, in the accepted sense of the word, during the attempt to hit a golf ball.

As a matter of fact, the head is moving the whole time—floating, as it were, on the neck and shoulders. In comparison with the speed of the clubhead it is steady, but it is not still.

Wilson tramples heavily on other golfing slogans which, he declares, are making the life of the average golfer miserable. After discussing at length all the various methods—logical and illogical—of doing a simple task, he sums up as follows:

The natural blow starts in the feet and continues in a ripple of movement through the body until it reaches the hands.

Such a movement causes the clubhead to be the last to leave on its journey both upward and downward.

The amount of the "cocking" of the wrists depends only on the speed of the upswing; the faster swing giving more and the slower swing giving less "cocking."

The "pull-down" of the left arm originates quite naturally from the fact that the blow commences in the feet, as at the start of the upswing.

The straightening of the left arm at impact is naturally caused by the pull from the feet, plus the speed and impetus of the weight of the clubhead. This same cause applies to the "rolling of the wrists" after impact.

"ENTIRELY UNNECESSARY"

Finally, it is entirely unnecessary for a player to perform consciously that overrated series of "drag the clubhead back," "keep the left arm straight," "cock the wrist," "pull with the left arm," and "roll the wrists after impact."

I agree with Wilson when he says that, if the upswing is right, the natural and subconscious reaction of the muscles of the body will ensure an automatically correct downswing and hit.

His method—a rocking motion of the hips, originated in the feet—is admirably shown in one of the many excellent illustrations in the book.

The front view of the player shows how, at the half-way stage of the upswing the body, instead of rotating, has rocked inwards, so that an inward curve of the left side is shown from the point of the shoulder in to the hip and out to the foot. The legs almost form a letter "K," and the hips are still facing towards the ball.

The "Two Strides" of Wilson's methods are: (1) Correct body movement at the start of the swing; (2) correct grip and hand action.

Linking up the "Two Strides" should produce a straight and normal shot. If, however, it is a rank bad one, check "Stride One"—the curving in at the start of the upswing of the left side.

If the result is poor because the ball has gone in the wrong direction, check "Stride Two"—steering and hand action.

Home Racing

STARTING LIST NOW ALTERED

City And Suburban Stakes

London, Apr. 19. The following alterations have been announced in the probable list of starters for the City and Suburban Stakes: Perryman rides Puzzer, Lowrey rides Noble Turk, Sam Wragg rides Ripponter, Beary rides Lady of Shalott, Siret rides Santayana, Packham rides Feder, Wells rides Mythical Ray, Griggs rides Intolerance and Elsbac (no jockey). Perloff, St. Magnus and Sansalvo have been withdrawn. —Reuter.

THE CALL-OVER

London, Apr. 19. The latest call-over is as follows:
6/1 Domahs (o)
8/1 Piskin (t. and o.)
10/1 Lady of Shalott (t. and o.)
10/1 Flag of Truce (o), 11/1 (t)
10/1 Full Ball (o)
100/8 Noble Turk (o)
100/8 Equivocal (o)
100/8 Santayana (o)
100/7 Puzzer (o)
100/6 Terror (o)
100/6 Intolerance (o)
100/6 Elsbac (o)
100/6 Orichalque (o)
100/6 Reward (o)
100/6 Ripponter (o)
20/1 Chucoteur (o)
20/1 Mythical Ray (o)
20/1 Never Surprised (o)
20/1 Apollo (o)
20/1 Feder (o). —Reuter.

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HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD GIVE EXHIBITION IN SHANGHAI

Brilliant Golf Played By Professionals

Shanghai, Apr. 14.
Golf enthusiasts were treated to a remarkable exhibition of the game at Hungjiao yesterday afternoon when the world famous golfers—Hagen and Kirkwood—were teamed against "Tony" Rickettes and Graeme Nicholl in an exhibition four-ball match; after a great fight, the Shanghai representatives were beaten 4-2.

"Tony" Rickettes, undaunted by the opposition, played fearlessly, and held his own easily through the green. His long game was particularly powerful and accurate, and when he put his side one up at the long 500-yard fourth, which he won with a birdie four, following two perfect woods, Shanghai's hopes faded. His short putts, however, just failed, and but for this weakness in his game he would have indeed turned in a remarkable score, and pressed his redoubtable opponent closer. As it was, he turned in a 72.

Graeme Nicholl, his partner, played a number of holes remarkably well but, no doubt due to nervousness, did not quite do himself justice. Again, in this respect, the class of the opposition, and the scores turned in by Hagen and Kirkwood, must not be overlooked. To Kirkwood full marks must be given for, after having kept the spectators amused and astounded for over an hour while giving his famous exhibition of golf wizardry, he managed to turn in a card of 69, the best score of the afternoon—bravo Joel.

Favoured by far better conditions than on the last occasion of his visit here in May 1936, he was able to give of his best. The more serious side of his exhibition was particularly interesting and instructive to keen followers of the game. Kirkwood's charming personality certainly gives a great fillip to the game.

POPULAR HAGEN

Walter Hagen, or "Sir Walter," as he is popularly known the world over, is a born competitor and showman—a crowd stimulator. In England especially, an idol is not easily forgotten; "Sir Walter," personifies the swashbuckling tempo of American golf. They like him even when he suggests the British professional was "too lazy" to practice.

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THE GLORY GIRL OF "3 SMART GIRLS" AND "TOO MEN AND A GIRL"

DEANNA DURBIN

In a New Universal Picture

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HERBERT MARSHALL

GAIL PATRICK—ARTHUR TREACHER—WILLIAM FRANKLY

COMING SOON

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

Only a few years ago he stole the show in the American Open, when in driving wind and rain he just failed in a grand bid for the championship. As a showman he rarely fails his public.

His play yesterday afternoon had touches of the one and only "Sir Walter." At the eleventh his drive finished under a tree with a wide pond between his ball and the pin 100 yards away. With the least fuss he stepped up and turning the blade of his iron over, he hit his ball left-handed over the hazard, six yards from the pin.

To Kenneth M. Cunningham, the untiring Secretary of the Hungjiao Club, all credit must be due. With such short notice it was amazing that Mr. Cunningham should have been able to arrange such an enjoyable afternoon to all concerned.—N.C.D. News.

Schools Beaten By Macao Team

Interesting Hockey At Caroline Hil

The Macao Lyceum met the Hongkong Combined Schools in a hockey match on the Radio Sports Ground yesterday, and won by two goals to one. The teams were well matched, and the result was a fair reflection of the play.

The Schools attacked from the bully-off, but after Macao Lyceum had got the feel of the strange ground, were mainly on the defensive. There was no scoring in the first half.

Macao attacked in the second half, but Hongkong recovered, and went on the offensive. Macao drew first blood, when Americo Borges scored. Shortly after, Hongkong forced a short corner, and during a scramble in front of goal, equalised through Telok Singh, who knocked the ball into the net after it had been blocked by the Macao keeper. Macao secured the deciding goal through Umberto Rodriguez.

Both teams displayed good defence, although the Macao backs were slightly the better. The Hongkong forwards were inclined to be on the slow side, although the wing man tried hard, and sent in several good centres. The opposing attackers, on the other hand, were always on the ball, and seldom let an opportunity pass.

BI-ANNUAL GOLF Happy Valley Section Beat Kowloon

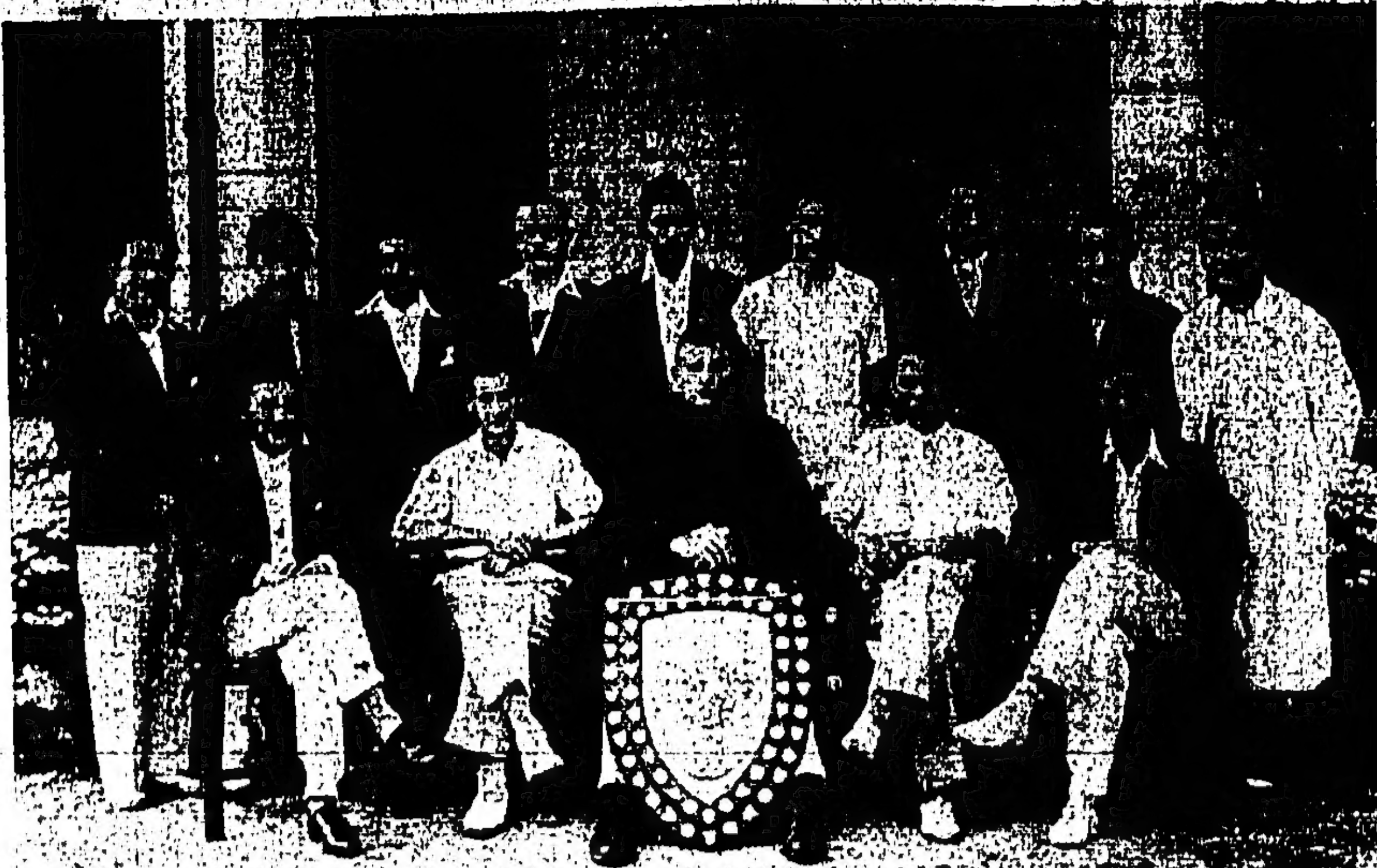
The bi-annual golf match which was played at Kowloon on Good Friday between the Happy Valley Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and the Kowloon Golf Club was won by Happy Valley by 22½ points to 11.

Of the sixteen singles matches, Happy Valley won 12, while in the fourfours they secured five of the eight matches played. The results were as follows:

Singles
R. Young beat T. D. Paton; J. Rodger beat W. A. Stewart; E. T. McMillen beat G. Milne; R. G. Parker beat A. L. Eastman; A. D. Humphreys beat F. C. Barry; H. H. Mundy beat J. D. Thomson; W. S. Hillier beat A. A. Lopes; T. B. Low beat R. L. Moncrieff; J. A. R. Selby lost to W. V. Ahern; G. E. Willerton beat E. O. Murphy; F. E. Bookers beat W. Baslin; G. T. May beat W. M. Groves; N. J. Booker lost to E. M. Hanlon; W. J. Buller beat T. Henderson; A. Brookbank lost to W. Stoker. Happy Valley 12½ pts; Kowloon 4½ pts.

Foursomes
R. Young and J. Rodger beat T. D. Paton and W. A. Stewart; E. T. McMillen and R. G. Parker lost to G. Milne and A. L. Eastman; A. D. Humphreys and H. H. Mundy lost to F. C. Barry and J. D. Thomson; W. S. Hillier and T. B. Low lost to A. A. Lopes and R. L. Moncrieff; J. A. R. Selby and G. E. Willerton beat W. V. Ahern and E. O. Murphy; F. E. Bookers and D. Humphreys beat G. T. May and W. Baslin; G. T. May and W. M. Groves beat E. M. Hanlon; W. J. Buller and A. Brookbank beat T. Henderson and W. Stoker. Happy Valley 10½ pts; Kowloon 8½ pts.

Totals: Happy Valley 22½ pts; Kowloon 11 pts.



The Craigengower C.C. team which tied for the Cricket Championship with the Indian R.C. in the 1937-38 season. Sitting (left to right)—W. Hong Sing, A. B. Hanson, E. Zimmerman (Captain), U. M. Omar, G. Souza. Standing (left to right)—T. Lock (scorer), A. T. Lee, A. R. H. Esmail, F. K. Lee, P. J. Billimoria, F. R. Zimmerman, W. Rapley, A. K. Ismail and G. Ladd (umpire). (Photo: King's Studio).

BARBARIANS DEFEATED AGAIN

Rugger Season Concludes

London, Apr. 19.
In what is probably the last official programme of the Rugby Union, the Barbarians, Coventry and Bath were defeated by their rivals. Results of matches played to-day were as follows:

Bath 19 Leicester 27
Bristol 19 Old Cran- 27
Cardiff 17 Leijahans 27
Lydney 17 Coventry 27
Newport 6 Gloucester 0
Aberllynny 14 Cross Keys 0
Bridgend 8 Neath 13
Llanelli 0 Aberavon 3
Pontypool 6 London Welsh 0

—Reuter.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Dark Journey" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Conrad Veidt and a beautiful young newcomer Vivien Leigh, provide a strong team in Victor Saville's first production for London Films. Stockholm during the war provides the background of the story, which is one of espionage and counter-espionage.

"They Won't Forget" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—One of the best crime dramas seen in films. It is a powerful and realistic story of an innocent man accused of murder. Claude Rains as the 'vicious' prosecuting attorney, Edward Norris as the unhappy man and Gloria Dickson as his more unhappy wife give superb performances.

"Daughter of Shanghai" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—By popular request, this picture, with Anna May Wong as the central figure, returns for one day. Telling of the smuggling of aliens into the United States, the picture moves along at a good pace.

"Silm" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—One of the first pictures telling of the life and loves of high-tension wire workers. Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda are the leading lights, with Stuart Erwin supplying the laughs.

"Strike Me Pink" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Return of an old favourite. It is one of Eddie Cantor's best which, though a bit old, should still have a wide appeal.

BRIDGE OLYMPIC

Contestants in the Bridge Olympic Tournament to be held at the Chinese Club, No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central, to-night, are requested to arrive there at 7.45 p.m. so that the procedure may be explained and play may start promptly at the scheduled time. Entries closed with the following pairs:

- (1) Mr. F. A. Gill and Mr. L. A. Ozorio.
- (2) Mrs. Walter Kent and Mrs. F. H. Tyson.
- (3) Hon. Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell and Mr. G. M. D. D. Wolf.
- (4) Captain S. M. Khoregat and Mr. K. C. Lee.
- (5) Lady Macgregor and Mrs. A. V. Greaves.
- (6) Mr. D. A. O'Kieffe and Mr. John Stenerson.
- (7) Mrs. Howard Donovan and Mrs. W. J. D. Roberts.
- (8) Mr. M. W. Lo and Mr. J. C. Pool.
- (9) Mrs. Albert Raymond and Mrs. Harry Odell.
- (10) Mrs. W. T. Stanton and Count de Courtes.
- (11) Mr. and Mrs. John Brownley.
- (12) Mr. A. Vassani and Mr. Wick Baker.
- (13) Mr. M. H. Lo and Mr. Horace Lo.
- (14) Mr. D. Hui and Mr. M. N. Rakusen.
- (15) Mr. Ip Lan and Mr. A. J. C. Baato.

LOCAL PLAYGROUNDS Reference To Development At Annual Meeting

Reference to new developments in the future were made at the annual meeting, yesterday, of the Executive Committee of the Children's Playgrounds Association, presided over by His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

There were also present: The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Messrs. Tang Shiu-kin, W. N. Thomas Tam, A. el Arculli, Tam Hok-lin, Li Chor-chi, Chau Che-wai, Fung Ping-fan (Hon. Secretary), and Ko Sik-wai (Hon. Treasurer).

Sir Atholl said: We have got through a typical year, and though we have not garnered in much money, we know it is coming to us. We have farmed out one ground in Kowloon, thereby not providing the children with anything, but we have finished up with \$2,000.

I feel I have been a little neglectful of my duties: I went round the playgrounds recently several times, and I would like to say that I think everybody connected with the work is pulling their weight.

The Hon. Dr. Selwyn Clarke thinks a great work for Chinese children is being done by these playgrounds, and I have arranged that on a day and time which I hope will be soon, he will visit us and we shall get the greatest value from that as we shall then have Government backing for the Association. I have told him of our plans for development, and we shall have his wholehearted assistance. That does not mean that I do not agree with this report in that I share the deep regret the Association feels at the departure of Mr. Collinson. In his place we have been fortunate in securing the service of Mr. P. P. J. Hamilton.

Though it is becoming a hardy annual, we must thank Mr. White whose work at the Caroline Hill Ground saves us great expense. We have more money than is actually shown here, but I am optimistic that the time will come when it will be recognised that we are undertaking a great and necessary work, and it will not be necessary to look at the L. S. D. every time. (Applause).

The Hon. Mr. Kotewall proposed the adoption of the accounts, the Hon. Mr. Lo seconded, and the meeting approved.

Officers Elected

The following officers were elected: Patron, H. E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G.; President, His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, K.C.; Vice-Presidents, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., L.L.B., Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. S. W. Ts'o, C.M.E., L.L.B., Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Mr. J. L. McPherson, M.A., Executive Committee, Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam (Chairman), Messrs. G. R. Snyder, Tang Shiu-kin, M.A., Li Chor-chi, A. el Arculli, The Officers, Mr. P. P. J. Hamilton, Hon. Auditor, and representatives of: Kowloon Residents Association, Hongkong Football Association, Royal Hongkong Golf Club, Hongkong Civil Service C. C., H. K. Lawn Bowls Association, Chinese Y.M.C.A., Hongkong Jockey Club, Hongkong Football Club, Wah Yan College Kowloon, Kowloon Golf Club.

Hon. Treasurer, Mr. S. W. Ko. Hon. Secretary, Mr. Fung Ping-fan.

THRILLING BOXING PROVIDED

Middlesex Vanquish Royal Scots In Army Finals

The Middlesex Regiment added further to their already brilliant athletic laurels in Hongkong when they overcame the Royal Scots in the finals of the Inter-Unit Boxing Championship held last night at Murray Barracks. Of the fifteen bouts on the programme, the Middlesex boxers won eleven, and concluded with 26 points to their credit to the Royal Scots nineteen.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and His Excellency Major General A. W. Bartholomew, General Officer Commanding, were interested spectators, and prior to distributing the prizes Sir Geoffrey gave expression to the appreciation and enjoyment with which he had witnessed the fights. In calling upon His Excellency to present the prizes, Brigadier A. E. Thomson, speaking on behalf of the Army, stated how grateful they were for the interest which the Governor evinced in their sports.

One of the finest bouts was the first-string lightweight, in which L/Cpl. Ellis (M'sex) staged a wonderful recovery in the last round to gain the decision over L/Cpl. Ritchie. An equally gullant fight was that of Pte. McNally (Royal Scots) against L/Cpl. McGrady (M'sex). McGrady won, as he deserved to on the first two rounds, but the final round featured a peculiar incident. After carrying the fight into the aggressor's camp, McNally scored repeatedly, and appeared as though he were to carry off the fight, but towards the end of the round he inexplicably lost consciousness without a blow being struck. It was an indication of the punishment which he had absorbed earlier on, but greater still, it was a tribute to his dogged earnestness in carrying on.

In the heavyweight bout, Lt. Callender (Royal Scots) took terrific blows from Pte. Izzard, and early in the first round sustained a bad cut on the bridge of the nose. As the final gong sounded, Callender landed with a heavy right to Izzard's solar plexus, which left Izzard gasping on the ropes. That, however, was the only real blow which Callender had struck and Izzard was adjudged a worthy winner.

Results
The complete results were: Welterweight 4th String—Pte. Zellej (M'sex) beat Pte. Emmerson. Lightweight 3rd String—Pte. Head (M'sex) beat Cpl. Elliot. Middleweight 3rd String—Pte. Webster (M'sex) beat L/Cpl. Sowerby. Welterweight 2nd String—Pte. Sharkey (Royal Scots) beat Pte. Eaton. Bantamweight—Pte. Hope (M'sex) beat Pte. Beattie. Featherweight 1st String—Pte. Noble (M'sex) beat Pte. Fraser. Featherweight 2nd String—Pte. 49 Miller (Royal Scots) beat Pte. Phillips. Lightweight 1st String—L/Cpl. Ellis (M'sex) beat L/Cpl. Ritchie. Lightweight 2nd String—Pte. McNally (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpl. Gribble. Welterweight 1st String—Pte. Milroy (M'sex) knocked out Pte. McGrady in the first round.

Middleweight 1st String—L/Cpl. McGrady (M'sex) beat Pte. McNally. Middleweight 2nd String—L/Cpl. Harth (M'sex) knocked out Pte. Larkin. Light-heavyweight—L/Cpl. Peebles (Royal Scots) knocked out Pte. Adams. Heavyweight—Pte. Izzard (M'sex) beat Lt. Callender. Welterweight 1st String—Cpl. McGrady (M'sex) beat Pte. 60 Thomson.

CITY AND SUBURBAN

London, Apr. 18.
The list of probable starters and jockeys for the annual City and Suburban race is as follows: Perifox (Pat Bensley), Full Sail (E. Smith), Flag of Truce (Jones), Chuchoteur (Johnstone), Puzler (Rickenby), St. Magnus (Perryman), Hippopot (Henry), Never Surprised (Gordon), Richards, San Salvo (Gordon), Terror (Maher), Orichlaque (Simpson), Domaha (Weston), Reward (D. Smith), Esquemeling (Richardson), Pigskin (Chit Richards), and Intolerance (Stevens). Probable starters without jockeys: Noble Turk, Lady of Shalott, Santa Yana, Elsbai, Fedor, Apollo and Mythical Ray.—Reuter.

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

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Chapter I

BROCK'S STORY BREAKS

"Is that all you guys gotta do?" Jim Brock, cockiest reporter in town, strolled into the Police Station the evening after the half holiday as the Court House clock was striking twelve. A bunch of the boys including the reporter from the rival paper was gathered about the Sergeant's desk, listening while one of the number read scare headlines from out-of-town papers.

"All of 'em about other places," Brock yawned. "Nothing big ever breaks in this jerk burg. If anything ever does, I'll show you dumb boozos what a real story is! Nothing can happen here, I tell ya! I said to the Boss to-night there was no use in sending me out but he insisted, so here I am and—out I'm going!"

He was on his way when the telephone rang.

A frightened voice was gasping, "Dey been a murder to de Buxton Buildin' but, lie's, Mister Officer, I didn't do it. I didn't do it. I didn't do it. The voice was trailing on hysterically until the Sergeant slammed up the receiver.

In a flash the police car was off—siren screaming—Bill Brock hanging on the swaying rear seat—and nothing with crowded pride the ever-increasing crowd that followed in the wake of the Black Maria.

In the basement detectives Lencart and Tucker found the mangled body of a young girl—and hovering over it the janitor, Tump Redwine—with his never-ending wail, "I didn't do it." Lencart and Tucker rushed him off for grilling. Bill Brock dashed to the Star office where he batted out the scoop story that had all the town agog in an incredibly short time. "Extra—Girl's Body Found in Basement—Murder Suspect—Janitor Held For Grilling—Prosecutor Griffin Takes Charge—By William P. Brock."

After his headlines and his precious by-line, Brock went into his story. "At two o'clock this morning the body of a young girl, tentatively identified by a slip of paper in her vicinity as 'Mary Clay', was found in the basement of the building at 12 Jefferson Street occupied by the Buxton Business College and several other offices. Police immediately informed District Attorney, Andrew J. Griffin, who said—

Whatever District Attorney, Andrew J. Griffin did say—it was violently to the point. A small, dynamic, black-haired, beady-eyed, self-made man who had fought his way up from poverty—and still held as firmly to his contempt for 'aristocrats' as he did to the long cigar in the corner of his grim mouth—he had an eye on the Senate and meant to get there or die fighting for it. Andy Griffin got what he wanted.

Detective Lencart came in to report his progress in breaking down the resistance of Tump Redwine, the janitor. "Give me another hour with him," Lencart remarked subtly, "and I'll have a confession for ya, Andy." "There'll be no rough stuff!" Griffin glared.

"You do things your way," Lencart growled, "and we'll do 'em ours!" "Oh, no you won't! Not this time, Lencart! This isn't a petty larceny case that nobody cares about! It's important! A girl's been murdered! A young girl! There's a lot of people in this town that have girls that age. The whole town is in a tizzy and I'm going to give it to them—and when I do—it's going to be the guilty party!" Lencart winced.

"You talk big, Andy, don't ya?"

"And loud! Loud enough to let the people know why the last two murders in this town are still unsolved!" Griffin favoured Lencart with a sardonic grin. "Or would you rather have me keep what I know to myself?"

"Two and two still makes four to me!"

"I'm glad you can add, my good man!" Griffin replied with the utmost suavely, then said brusquely, "Bring in your pals!"

When the three detectives were lined up before him the Little Napoleon fired his machine-gun commands.

"Tucker, I want you to bring in Joe Turner, an apprentice at the Universal Steel Company. Here's his address. He'll be a kid around twenty, brown hair, blue eyes. He's Mary Clay's boy friend, one of them! Bring him to me at the Buxton Building!"

"You, Briggs—and Imogene Mayfield. She lives on Poplar Street near Mary Clay's house—went to business college with her. If she's not there don't overlook that bet. If Mary had love affairs, cruises, even flirtations, I want the dope!"

"Lencart, go out to my car. I'll be there in a minute. I'll need you for several hours! They stood not on the order of their going, but went at once and glumly.

Bill Brock, out on his own, keen for another scoop, was in the crowds listening for tell-tale bits of conversa-

tion. It was so that he heard the catty Imogene Mayfield telling a group of her schoolgirl friends that Mary Clay and her teacher, Robert Hale, were 'simply crazy about each other'.

Brock sprinted like the wind to Griffin's office.

"You had a date with Mary Clay yesterday at two o'clock?"

"That's right!"

Young Joe Turner's bravado was weakening by the moment as he faced the fiery barrage of District Attorney Andrew J. Griffin—with Lencart, Tucker and the rest of the plain clothes men listening accusingly.

"She didn't meet you?"

"No."

"What did you do after that?"

"Now look, Mr. Griffin, I didn't have nothin' to do with this, honest I didn't."

"I asked you what you did after that?"

"Well, I got a little burned up waitin', see—so I started up the steps, figgerin'—that maybe—she was still in the school. Then this janitor comes out—Honest, mister, I didn't have nothin' to do with it."

"Go ahead."

"Well, the janitor comes out and tells me the place is closed and he asked me what I wanted and I told him I wanted one of the girls in the school."

"He says 'The girls is all gone'—That burned me up and—I was all set to push past him and find out for myself—when this white fellow comes out and says, 'What is it, Red?'"

"What is it, Red?"

"The white fellow, when he hears, says the same—so I—I just went off and found some of the boys and shot pool! That's all I did! You can ask 'em if you don't believe me!"

"Remember the name of this white fellow?"

"I think he called him 'Mr. Hale.'"

Old man Buxton, head of the school, awaiting his turn, started at the mention of the name. "He means Robert Peary Hale," he volunteered. "He's one of the young professors in my business college!"

Griffin's eyes narrowed. His voice was grim. "What was Hale doing there after the school was closed for the half holiday?"

"I—I can't imagine, Mr. Griffin," Buxton faltered.

"I go now, mister," Joe pled, his boyish face white with fear.

"Can I go?"

"No. Not for a while. I want to check your story first. Take him down to my office." Wildly protesting, Joe Turner was led out.

"Hale," Griffin was murmuring as he paced back and forth, "Robert Peary Hale—"

At the moment in his furnished apartment Robert Peary Hale was arranging his tie before the mirror while his pretty blond wife, Sybil, typed a telegram. She gave it to him and waited while he read it: "ZENITH COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, CAN LEAVE AT ONCE FOR POSITION SEMESTER OVER STOP PLEASE WIRE REPLY ROBERT HALE."

"Swell, darling," he said, "when I get to be a big executive you can be my secretary! You know, Sybil, I've got a feeling that in a few days we'll be on our way to Chicago—"

"Won't you have to give Buxton more notice than that?"

They were sitting together in the deep chair now, his arms about her. "Buxton won't miss me, he sighs, 'And certainly won't miss him—or the school. It's been a dismal place to work since the murder of that girl.'"

"Horrible, wasn't it?" Sybil shuddered at the thought of it and then asked quietly, "Did you know her?"

"Yes, as one of the pupils—but, please, dear, let's not talk about it. I'll send this right off. It's got to be on his desk the first thing in the morning—I'll be back in a minute."

As he came out the elevator stopped and the operator said to the two men who stepped out, "Dis is Mr. Hale."

Robert Hale looked toward the forms of Lencart and Tucker. "Yes, I'm Mr. Hale," he said, "What is it?"

"Oh, nothin' much, drawled Lencart, 'The District Attorney would like to ask you a few questions about Mary Clay, that's all, Mr. Hale.'"

"Mary Clay?"

"Yes, the murdered girl that was one of your pupils!"

"But I don't know anything about her!"

"Don't, huh? Tell that to the chief! What's that yaller paper in your hand? Let's have it? Oh, ho, plannin' a trip, huh, Mr. Hale?"

"You have no right to read that!"

Hale flared, but at the moment a near Mary Clay's house—went to business college with her. If she's not there don't overlook that bet. If Mary had love affairs, cruises, even flirtations, I want the dope!"

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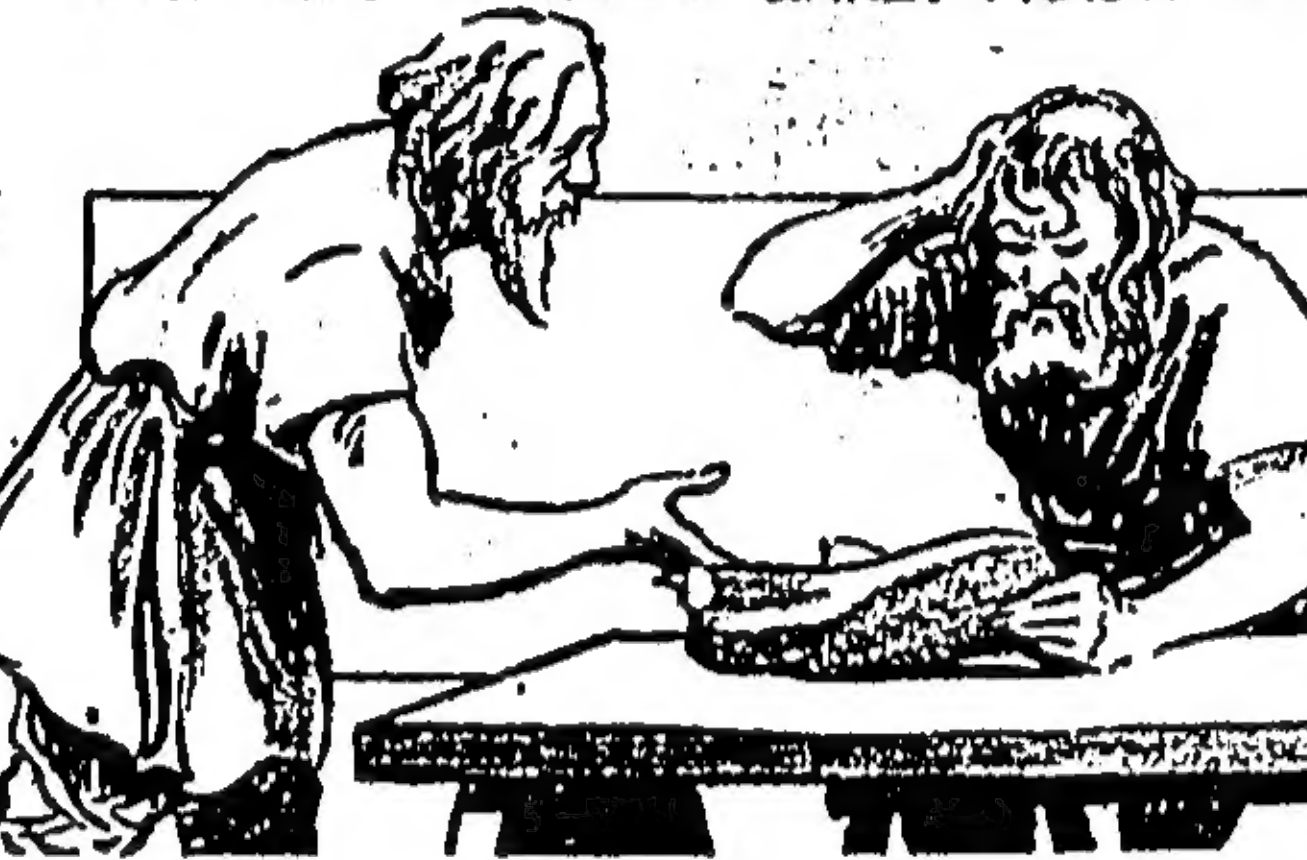
"Now look, Mr. Griffin, I didn't have nothin' to do with this, honest I didn't."

HOW IT BEGAN



PROFESSIONAL BEGGARS

BEGGING WAS PROFESSIONALIZED IN ANCIENT ROME WHEN VETERAN BEGGARS ORGANIZED CHILDREN INTO TRAINED MOBS TO PREY ON THE PUBLIC. OUTCAST CHILDREN WERE OFTEN DELIBERATELY CRIPPLED TO AROUSE SYMPATHY. MANY BEGGARS' TRICKS TODAY ARE SURVIVALS OF THESE EARLY PRACTICES.



PUZZLE

IN MIDDLE ENGLISH THE ACT OF PLACING A DIFFICULT PROBLEM BEFORE SOMEONE FOR A SOLUTION WAS CALLED "OPPOSABLE" (SOMETHING PUT BEFORE ONE). FROM A SLURRING OF THIS WORD WE GOT THE NAME "PUZZLE" (A THING DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND OR SOLVE).

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On my right

THE SCIENTIST

On my left

THE CRIMINAL

If modern criminals were asked how they spent their spare time I should not be at all surprised if many of them replied that the study of chemistry and the reading of books on descriptive science or the internal structure of metals was their idea of relaxation.

Some of us may consider these subjects rather academic for a crook; but a thorough knowledge of science forms part of the stock-in-trade of many modern law-breakers.

To understand the psychology of the modern crook, we must first realize that crime operations, like most things in the world, have become more mechanical and highly scientific during recent years. And crooks are aware that it is essential for them to keep pace with the changing order of things if they wish to reach the pinnacle of success in their profession.

To assist them in their ambitions there are schools on the Continent and elsewhere at which subjects such as forgery, safe-blowing, confidence tricks, white slave traffic, and blackmail, are learnt under the tutelage of experts.

Of these subjects, perhaps that of safe-blowing best illustrates how science has aided the crook; for if he possesses a thorough knowledge of metals, plus a skill in using modern chemicals, there are few safes that can withstand his attack.

So adept are expert blowers that it is now customary to have safes embedded in concrete as an additional precaution against burglary.

SCIENCE, ENEMY AND FRIEND

Electrical time-locking devices have also increased the difficulties of cracksmen; but, in spite of these elaborate gadgets, some experts are successful in effecting this type of robbery.

Nevertheless, the modern crook does not always find things easy in spite of his educational qualifications, for, though science now enables him to accomplish crimes with greater ease than in the past, it also assists the authorities to track him down.

The finger-print system, invented by Bertillon, is an infallible means of recording and checking crime operations, but nowadays crooks rarely leave these trade-marks on the scene of a crime; the wearing of thin gloves obviates the risk of detection from prints.

In this respect attempts have frequently been made by criminals to obliterate these tell-tale ridges which are on the fingers and thumbs of all human hands; but even burning these ridges with acid has been proved to be ineffectual. Dillinger, the gangster, had his fingers treated in this manner in an attempt to disguise them, but when the police picked him up, dead, his prints tallied exactly with those in official records.

There is no doubt that the fingerprint system of checking the identity of criminals will never become extinct, for no matter how prudent crooks may be, there are always the unpremeditated crimes, and inevitable "slip-ups" to be taken into consideration, a small hole or tear in a glove-finger may easily lead to arrest.

Moreover, it is not the plain clothes officer, or the record department that modern crooks fear most, but the scientists. This department of police investigation is a very important factor in the battle against modern crime, for it is in the laboratories that modern science, the microscope, and the camera are at work solving mysteries that are seemingly insoluble.

TELL-TALE BULLETS

Bullets, for instance, are just as infallible as finger-prints as a means of identification. Being soft, they carry the marks of the gun barrel that fired them, and no two gun barrels make the same markings.

When the scientist makes a test, he fires a specimen bullet out of the suspect's gun—usually into a long box stuffed with cotton wool—places it in the microscope alongside the bullet in the crime, and rotates them. If the scratches coincide in a single image then he has found his man.

Even a match has helped to bring about a conviction. In one case a portion of a match was found on the scene of the crime, and another portion was discovered in the criminal's pocket. By employing photo-micrography, in which the microscope and the camera combine to find clues that they cannot see, it was seen that the two jagged ends of the match meshed perfectly.

Furthermore, science can detect a lie. It is no longer necessary, though still done—to torture a suspect into confession. Instead, the suspect is tested by an instrument named a polygraph.

An arm-cuff is bound about the upper arm, and the pneumograph tube, which measures the rate of breathing, is tied about the chest. Any change in breathing or blood pressure is instantly recorded on a dial.

At first the suspect is asked innocent questions—How tall are you? Are you married? Do you drive a car? Then without warning, and in the same casual tone, comes a question bearing directly on the crime. The suspect (if guilty) stiffens in spite of himself; he breathes a little quicker; his heart pounds, and the needle of the recording apparatus tells the scientist all he requires to know.

"HISTORY" FROM BOOTS

Analysis of dust found in clothes can also give the investigator many valuable clues. A few particles could tell him that you had been sawing wood, using glue, or driving nails.

Moreover, your boots can enable him to record every recent move you had made; for layer by layer he can remove the dust and mud, and with the aid of a microscope find out whether you had travelled by train, by car, or walked; even the part of the country to which your journey can be traced.

If I had to give my opinion as to whether the law or the criminal stands a better chance of winning through I would say, "The law every time," for criminals are severely handicapped by the gentleman who makes these startling deductions from test tubes and other scientific sources.

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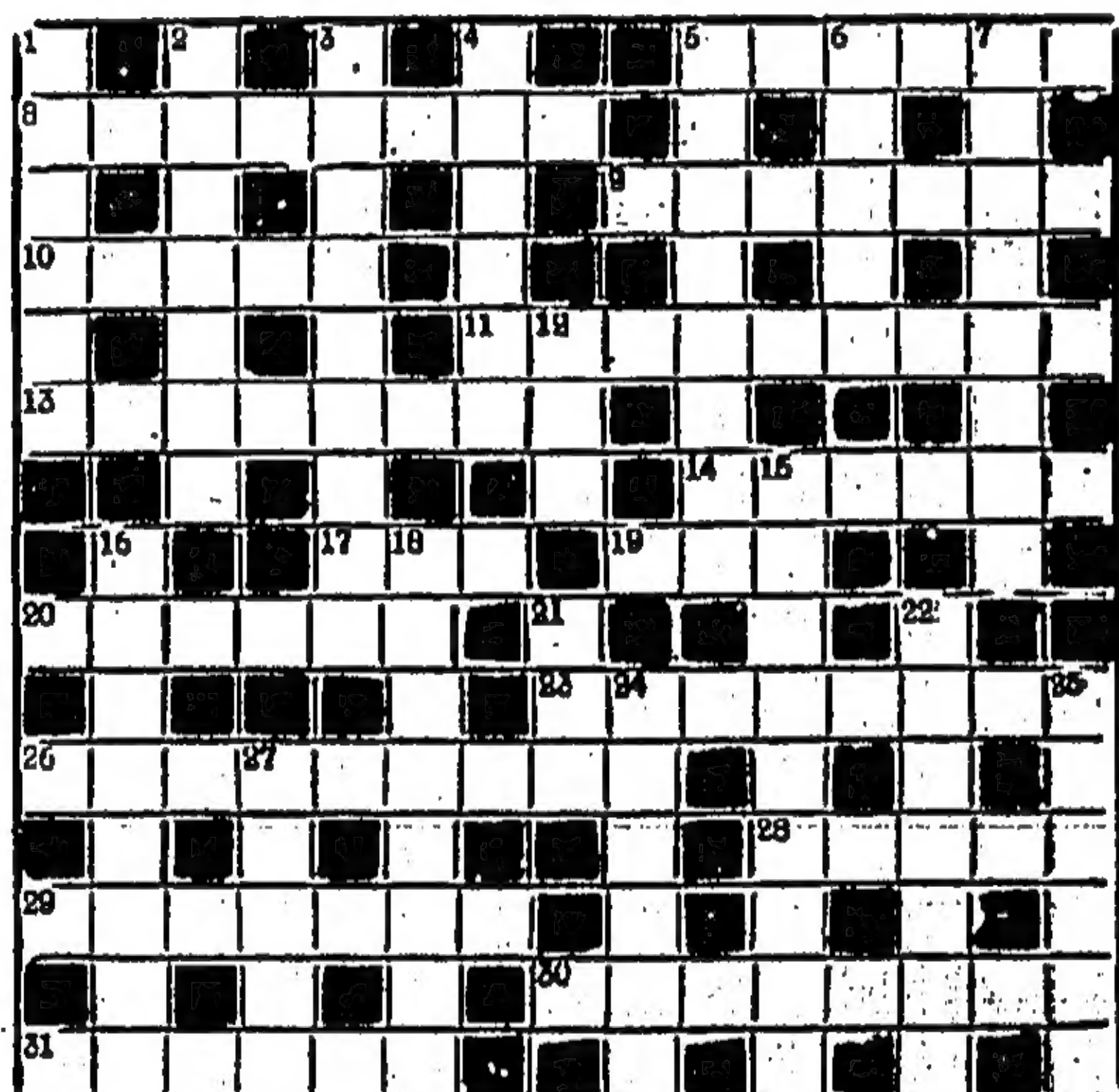
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- At the end of the holiday he has to de-camp of course (6).
- Many in casual housework are more than pleasant (8).
- This is officially binding (two words, 3, 4).
- Bird male portion (5).
- The orchestra has made a beast of itself (10).
- It may interest the meteorologist and no one can call it dry (8).
- Protest by a naughty child turned out of the room? (6).
- A wideawake hat should not have it (3).
- This item is not unusual in service (3).
- Plan on the right lines? (6).
- As grasping as a vulgar fellow all abroad (8).
- A warship (9).
- A cleric can acquire this from merit (5).
- No dirge makes this (7).
- Father's weapon will get us past the guard (8).
- Firm indeed (6).

DOWN

- Don't apply this to our northern neighbours—it is certain to hurt (6).
- The time of the master of the house should surely be given to more serious business (7).
- What the shrimp has is threatening (9).
- A little thing shows how worshippers differ (8).
- The whole world can be made from the race on it (8).

A "wise crack" from a cracker

maybe (5).

Developments following this do not always have negative results (8).

12 Scottish town (3).

15 Extreme incentive to loquaciousness (9).

16 There are men in this dwelling (3).

18 "Any gin? No (bother!) (anag.) (3).

21 May be the cause of a party falling through (8).

22 Sailors like to be in the start of this part (7).

24 Archaic trial or business transaction (6).

25 A word to waverers (8).

27 Trunk grown from roots (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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RIDER POINT
ORDELYN
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D O B O R A T I O N
A C O B A T A S L E E P
B O R A Y E A S T
R A B B I T A T I O N
O I D E A T H L E S
W I N T E R E V E R T O N
M H R X
I M P E R I A L G O F P
U M M F I G A L L E O
E N T E R I O O U B E K
E S S C A N I T A T E

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
Everywhere

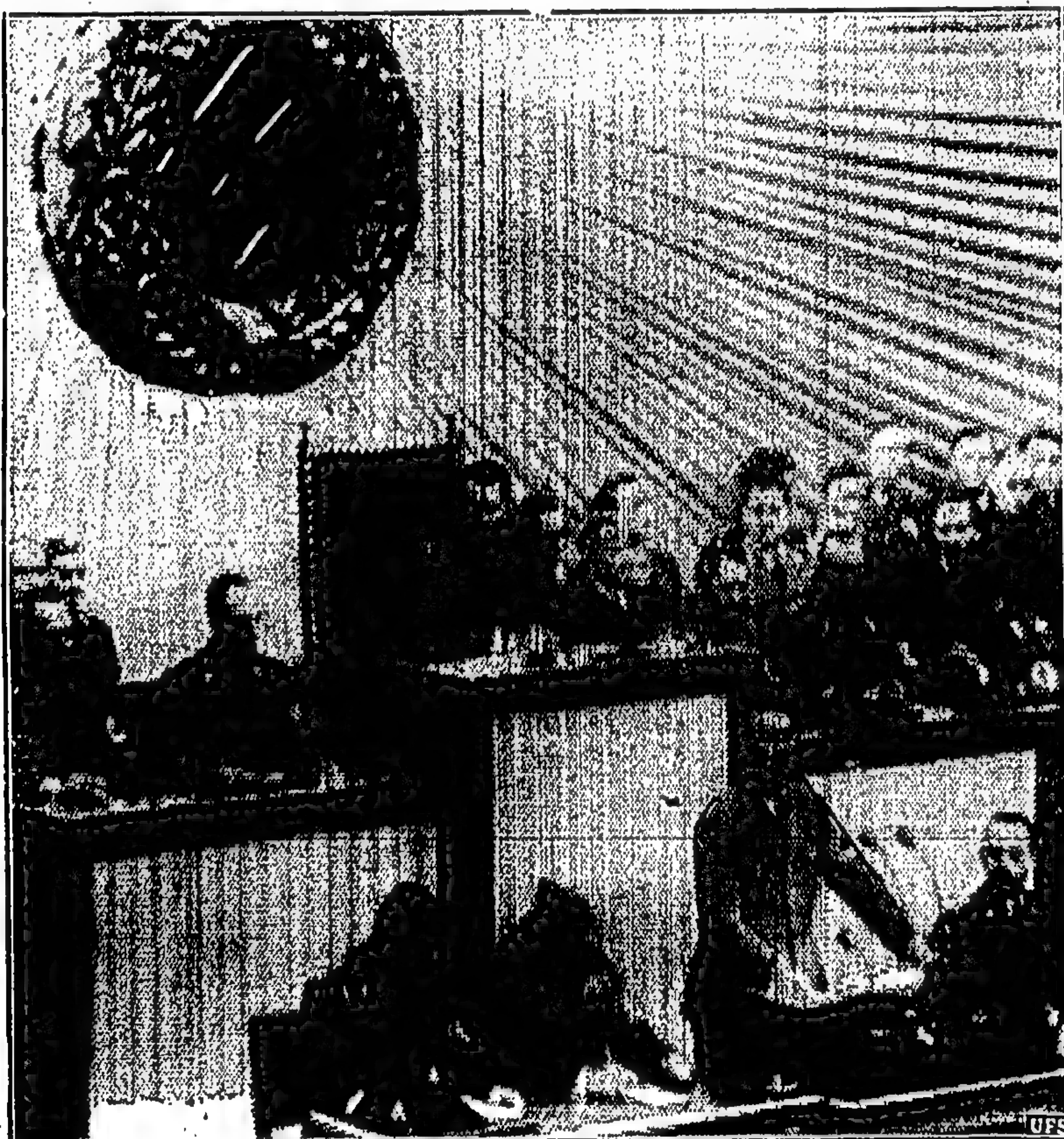
NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



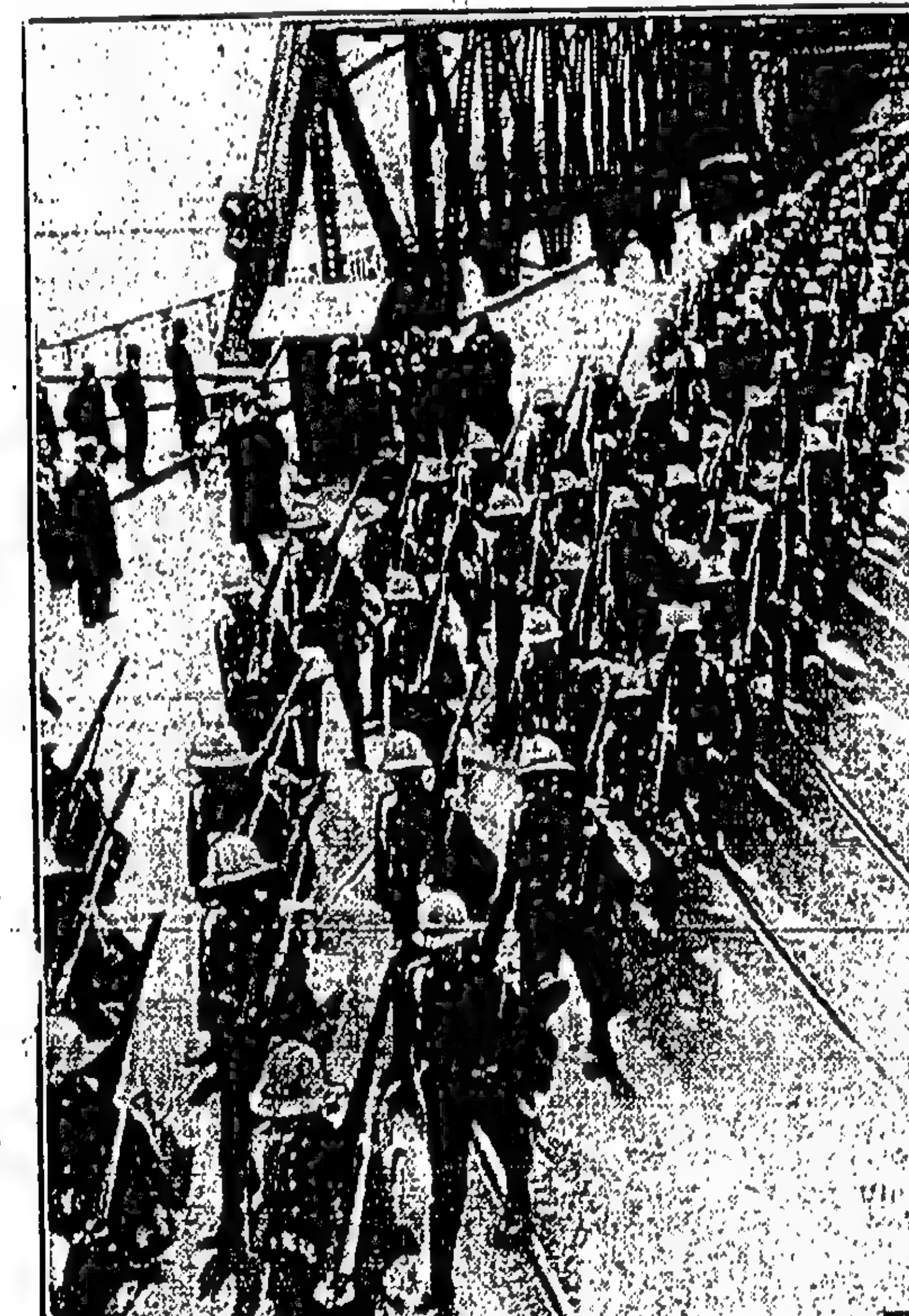
EXPLAINING THE CHANGES—Scene in Vienna at the meeting of the Sturmkorps, when Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, at right of speaker, explained to his military organization changes in the government. Left to right: Engineer Dworschak, Substitute Front leader; Minister Without Portfolio Guido Zernatto, speaking; the Chancellor, and Chief of Staff Alexander.



HITLER DEFIES FOES; SHAKES WORLD—Here is Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany photographed as he made his three-hour address to the German Reichstag, in the Kroll Opera House in Berlin. His long-awaited speech was a militant one, demanding return of the colonies taken from Germany after the World War, demanding right of self-determination for Germans in Austria and Czechoslovakia and indicating that force might be necessary to bring these demands to fruition. Hence, he promised to go ahead enlarging the army. In the Radiophoto above, Field Marshal Hermann Goering is behind Hitler, in the presiding officer's chair.



ENGLAND HAS FLOODS—A storm that blew in from the Atlantic, sweeping the British Isles, caused extreme high tides that backed up in several rivers, flooding low-lying areas. This scene is in the Horsey area of Norfolk, England, where tides broke a three-mile gap in the coastal barricades, drowning many head of cattle and driving 150 families from their homes.



BRITISH STRENGTHEN DEFENSES—Quiet moves by Britain to strengthen her "life line" in the Mediterranean and her vital Suez Canal route to the Orient have been taking place recently. Above, the Second Battalion of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers leaves Shanghai to board a transport that will take them to the Sudan.



EDEN QUITS FOREIGN OFFICE—Not since the abdication of King Edward had the British Cabinet been so near to cracking as during the events leading up to the resignation of British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, right. Resigning because, he stated, he could not support settlements with Italy and Germany, he took with him Viscount Cranborne, his assistant, left.

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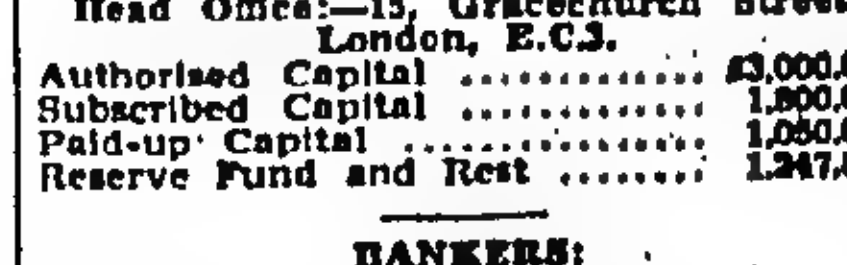
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Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1938.

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G. H. BELL, Manager.
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KAN TONG PO, Manager.
Hongkong, 20th March 1938.

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Steamers	Tons	From HKong about	Destination
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, Straits, C'bo, B'bay & K'chl, Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	6,000	27th April	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	7th May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	4th May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	21st May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	10,000	28th May	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

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SANTHA	8,000	7th May.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	21st May.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th June.	DO.

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NELLORE	7,000	6th May.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
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NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	DO.

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TALMA	10,000	28th Apr.	Amoy & Japan.
TANDA	10,000	6th May.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	12th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	12th May	Amoy & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	13th May	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	20th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	26th May.	Amoy & Japan.

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Warrant For Arrest Of Hapsburg Exile

TREASON CHARGE AGAINST ARCHDUKE OTTO

Berlin, Apr. 19.
According to the newspaper *Angriff* a warrant for the arrest of Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the throne, was issued by the Austrian Federal Ministry of Justice.

Archduke Otto is charged in the warrant with having, on March 29, committed high treason by allegedly remarking to French journalists that France should aid the Austrians against Germany.

No official confirmation has so far been obtainable. Berlin authorities at first denied reports that treason proceedings had been ordered against Archduke Otto, who is residing in Belgium.

The Pretender to the throne of the Hapsburgs owns property in Austria estimated to be worth at least £2,000,000. This is liable to confiscation if he is convicted.—*Reuter Special*.

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION

Berlin, Apr. 19.
It is officially confirmed that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Archduke Otto.

He is charged with suspected high treason, allegedly committed in March.—*Reuter*.

RUMANIAN IRON GUARD LEADER SENTENCED

Bucharest, Apr. 19.
M. Codreanu, leader of the Rumanian Iron Guard, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment this morning on charges of slandering Professor Iorga, the former Prime Minister.

The trial is considered only a preliminary to a big trial of all arrested Iron Guard leaders, who are believed to have been planning a coup d'etat. All leaders were arrested during the week-end.

Codreanu was brought to Bucharest this morning under an armed guard and was charged before a military tribunal.

He conducted his own defence—he is a well known lawyer—and said that he did not attack Professor Iorga as a member of the Government but as a journalist who had often attacked the Iron Guards in his newspaper.—*Reuter*.

Dutch Prince In Another Car Accident

Cannes, Apr. 19.
Prince Bernhard of Holland, who left Cannes by motor-car this morning with his brother, Prince Achwin, has been involved in another accident, according to meagre details received here by telephone.

The car in which the two Princes were driving was followed by another car containing their chauffeur and a police officer.

Prince Bernhard himself telephoned friends in Cannes, saying he had had an accident and was returning to the famous resort.

Neither of the Princes has been injured, it is understood.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Birmingham Due April 23

H.M.S. Birmingham, the new cruiser for the China Station, is due in harbour on April 23, the delay in her arrival being occasioned by exercises en route. On May 2, the Birmingham will proceed to Weihaiwei.

Following were the dispositions of H.M. Ships in North China on April 19: Shanghai, Sandwich; Tsingtao, Folkestone; Weihaiwei, Grimsby and Suffolk; Chinwangtao, Lowestoft; Amoy, Daring; Swatow, Diamond; on passage to Hongkong, Cumberland (Flagship).

JAPANESE HANGARS AT LANGFANG BURN

Hankow, Apr. 20.
The Japanese hangars at Langfang, on the Peiping-Tientsin Railway, and the oil depot nearby were completely destroyed by fire on April 14. It is learned here to-day.

Alleging that the blaze was set by Chinese guerrillas, the Japanese military authorities at Langfang shot the director of the Police Bureau there for negligence and placed many under arrest.—*Central News*.

JUNK BEACHED WHEN PURSUED

Fleeing from a Japanese destroyer off Lin Tin Island, an unregistered cargo junk owned by Chou Kwei struck a submerged rock just inside British waters at 11 p.m. on Monday.

The cargo of kerosene carried by the junk prevented it from sinking and the master was able to beach the craft on British territory.

His cargo was transferred to another junk.

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20

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CHINESE EXTEND DRIVE TO SHANSI

ATTACKING DEPLETED GARRISONS

Big Gains Already Made As Reinforcements Pour into War Zones

Chengchow, Apr. 20.

Taking advantage of the depletion of the Japanese forces, the Chinese are pouring heavy reinforcements into northern Honan and southern Shansi to launch a big drive in these provinces.

Many Japanese units in the two areas have been surrounded by the Chinese. Those at Fenglingtu, opposite Tungkwang, whose ways of retreat have all been cut by the Chinese forces, are now facing annihilation.

In eastern Shansi, sanguinary battles between the Chinese and Japanese forces have been in progress during the past few days with the Chinese gaining the upper hand. The Japanese have suffered between 3,000 and 4,000 casualties. More than 180 Japanese army trucks have been seized by the Chinese at Changtse, north of Kaoping.

At present, Yungho, Taining, Chih-shien, Hsianning, Shihlow, Wucheng and Puhshien in Shansi are all cleared of Japanese troops.

Chinese forces on the northern Honan front have also been active during the past few days. They have recaptured Linghsien and Yangwu.

Meanwhile, Chinese plainclothes men and militiamen along the Taokow-Chinghua Railway in northern Honan are menacing Japanese communication lines.—Central News.

Hsiangning Recaptured

Tungkwang, Apr. 20.

Hsiangning, west of Linfen, Shansi, has been recaptured by Chinese troops, according to a military report received here. More than 60 Japanese soldiers were captured alive during the engagement.—Central News.

Chinese Successes

Hankow, Apr. 20.

The Chinese counter-offensive on the Peiping-Hankow Railway front yielded considerable success to-day with the re-capture of Chingfeng and Nanloh, in south Hopen, east of the railway.

The two towns fell into Japanese hands in early January. Chinese counter-attacks in this sector are to hold up transfer of Japanese troops to the Shantung front, where heavy engagements are under way.

Japanese forces have retired southward to Puhshien and Poyang. (Continued on Page 4.)

Neutrality Committee To Meet Monday

DEFAULTING STATES WORRY MEMBERS

London, April 19.

A meeting of the Chairman's sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee has been called for next Monday.

It is understood the principal business at present in view is the financial position of the Non-Intervention Board, which is charged with the administration of the Observation scheme.

At the last meeting of the sub-committee on March 31 the Secretary called attention to the depletion of the Board's funds owing to financial contributions of countries parties to the Non-Intervention Agreement being in arrears and a memorandum, by the committee, was forwarded to the governments concerned, with a request for early instructions to representatives.—British Wireless.

JAPANESE ADVANCE AT LINYI

Striving To Break Way To Relief Of Yihshien

Hankow, Apr. 19.

Under cover of a most intensive artillery bombardment Japanese troops launched a large scale offensive against the Chinese positions in Linyi yesterday morning, according to a message from General Li Chung-fen.

Although the Chinese lines were heavily pounded by the Japanese guns, the defenders are reported to be offering stubborn resistance, contesting every inch of the Japanese advance.

The Chinese command is rushing reinforcements to the Linyi sector, where the situation is critical, the Japanese following up the artillery barrage by mass infantry attacks.

A military front from the front indicates that the Japanese forces are planning to smash through Linyi and then turn south-west towards Yihshien, where remnants of the decimated fifth and tenth Japanese divisions have been besieged for nearly a fortnight.—Reuter.

Japanese Trying To Regain Contact

Hsuehchow, April 20.

Japanese forces around Yihshien on the northern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway are attempting to establish contact with their comrades fighting on the Linyi front.

It is reported that 2,000 Japanese troops have broken through the Chinese cordon at Kuolich, north of Yihshien, and are pressing east toward Chuchen, west of Linyi, in an attempt to establish a line between the west bank of the Yi River and the Lin-cheng-Tsuehwan branch railway.

Aware of their intentions, Chinese crack troops under General Tang En-po have intercepted them at Peh-shan, between Kuolich and Chuchen, where bitter fighting is in progress. Meanwhile, the Japanese troops at Chuchen are still besieged. They are unable to establish contact with the Japanese reinforcements attacking Linyi.—Central News.

British Experts Sail To Buy U. S. Planes



CZECHO-SLOVAKIA TENSE—German troops, tanks, airplanes, guns and supply trains pouring into Austria and directed toward the border of Czechoslovakia caused grave apprehension in the little central European republic. Here are Czechoslovakian soldiers with heavy field pieces transported by trucks, as they appeared in mock warfare recently, near Prague.

UEDA MAY SUCCEED TERAUCHI

Result Of Shantung Counter Drive Awaited

Shanghai, April 20.

General Kenichiro Ueda, commander-in-chief of Japanese troops in Manchuria, who figured prominently in the Shanghai hostilities in 1932, is mentioned as a successor to General Count Hsienchi Terauchi as C-in-C. in North China in view of the Japanese reverses in the Shantung front.

Announcement of the change of command will not be made pending the outcome of the Japanese counter-offensive in Shantung.

As Japanese troops are being sent from Manchuria to China proper as reinforcements, General Ueda is reported to have suggested certain new strategies for General Terauchi's adoption.—International.

GIANTS START STRONGLY

Yanks Split With Boston

New York, Apr. 19.

New York Giants have started the season with a fine show of power. They whipped Boston thirteen to one, to-day. Burdett, Ott and the veteran McCarthy hit home runs for the Giants, and altogether the team piled up sixteen hits. Dimaggio hit Boston's only homer.

Brooklyn showed heavy hitting form, too, against Philadelphia. Dodgers scored twelve times on fifteen hits. Roy, Camilli and Lavagotto hitting home runs. Klein and Mueller homered for the Phillies, and the run total was five on eleven hits.

Chicago won a close game from Cincinnati, eight to seven. Collins and Bryant circled the bases. Cubs had four errors with their fifteen hits. Reds had two and fourteen.

Pittsburgh nosed out St. Louis four to three with Vaughan's homer. In the American League New York and Boston split a double header, Yankees taking the opener five to three, Boston winning the nightcap six to nothing, allowing only two hits. Doerf whacked a homer.

Washington whipped Philadelphia, nine to two. Chicago beat Detroit four to three despite the Tigers nine hits and two homers by Greenberg and Laabs. The Whitesox hit seven only.

St. Louis scored a six to two win over Cleveland, with only six hits, against eleven, and Trosky's home run.—Reuter.

Profitable Year Shown Shareholders

China Provident Loan And Mortgage Co. Increases Capital

A profitable year was reported at the annual meeting of shareholders of the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd. held in the Jacobean room of the Hongkong Hotel at noon to-day.

It was followed by an Extraordinary General Meeting at which the capital of the Company was increased by one \$2.50 share to enable the existing shares to be cancelled and new certificates for \$5 shares to be issued.

There were present Messrs. S. M. Churn (Chairman), P. M. Hodgson, N.V.A. Croucher, J.P. Bragg, Li Tse-fong (Directors), J.C. Gutierrez (Secretary), B.C. Randall, E.W. Blackmore, H.Q. Hunt, S.M. Bander, A.M.S. Rosario, H.C. Lam, L. Jack, J. Tam Hung, E.J.M. Churn, P. Yswani, J.E. Middleton-Smith (per J.J. Edgar), A. Samy, J.E. Kotwall, J.A. Gillard, Miss S. Bander and Miss P. Peritt (Shareholders).

The Chairman said: The year under review started under favourable conditions, but as the mid-year was reached the outlook became obscure and uncertain following the outbreak of trouble between China and Japan. However, as the conflict developed and North China sea ports became involved, a considerable quantity of cargo destined for these ports had to be discharged here. The pressure for storage space from this source was so considerable that in a relatively short period practically all the godowns of Hongkong were filled to capacity. Your Company obtained a very fair share of this special business, to cope with which it became necessary to lease outside godowns and open spaces, the working of all of which has contributed in no small measure towards the satisfactory showing of a net profit for the year of \$238,018.23, after making full provision for all contingencies, but excluding any charge for depreciation. The reason for not charging depreciation is that as the value of our properties was heavily written down for the purpose of the capital re-organisation which was carried out during the year, and all properties have been maintained in a good state of repair out of current revenue, your Board decided that in these circumstances, depreciation was unnecessary.

The true bill charges that at least four planes were purchased at Burbank and smuggled to Mexico, from where they were shipped to the Loyals.

The District Attorney said that Paul Mantz flew one of the machines to Mexico City.

Evidence includes a cheque for \$40,000, issued through a New York bank by Bieler who, it is reported, has fled to Mexico.—United Press.

AIR TRAFFIC UP DURING EASTER

London, Apr. 19.

All air traffic records were broken at Croydon over the Easter week-end. Nearly 2,000 passengers were carried on the Paris route alone.—British Wireless.

PEIPING TO SEVER GENEVA 'RELATIONS'

Tokyo, April 20.

A severance of relations with the League of Nations and the denunciation of the Nine Power Pact will be announced by the Peiping Government soon, according to *Nichi Nichi*.

The newspaper says that opposition to Geneva and the international agreement guaranteeing China's territorial integrity would form the guiding principles of the new Government's foreign policy.

A formal announcement would be made as soon as the provisional Government was reorganised as the Central Government of China, the newspaper added.

This will be done as soon as the Japanese troops occupy the Lunghai railway.—United Press.

Federal Jury Indicts U.S. Neutrality Evaders

Los Angeles, Apr. 19.

Mr. Benjamin Harrison, United States Attorney, here, has revealed that a Federal grand jury several weeks ago secretly indicted Fritz Bieler, a Mexican citizen of German extraction, for plotting to smuggle aeroplanes to the Loyals in Spain in violation of the Neutrality Act.

Bieler is alleged to have acted with the connivance of the Spanish Ambassador to Mexico City, Senor Felix Gordio Ordaz.

A true bill has been filed charging Ordaz with possession of Lockheed-Orion planes by purchasing them from a local oil firm and flying them to Mexico City and thence to Vera Cruz.

The true bill charges that at least four planes were purchased at Burbank and smuggled to Mexico, from where they were shipped to the Loyals.

The District Attorney said that Paul Mantz flew one of the machines to Mexico City.

Evidence includes a cheque for \$40,000, issued through a New York bank by Bieler who, it is reported, has fled to Mexico.—United Press.

COUNTRY ANXIOUS TO INCREASE AIR DEFENCES QUICKLY

Action Is Outcome Of Austrian Coup D'etat

London, Apr. 20.

A party of Air Ministry experts sailed for New York to-day to explore the possibility of buying war planes to augment the already vast output of British factories.

They expect to encounter difficulties as the American armament factories are already very busy, while United States' legislation forbids the export of aircraft until the types concerned are at least two years old.

The mission is the outcome of the rearmament expansion announced soon after the German seizure of power in Austria. It seeks a source of quick supply until the British factories are in a position to operate at maximum capacity.

Australian Agitator Set Free

U.S. Can't Deport Bridges Yet

Washington, Apr. 19.

The Department of Labour has postponed for an indefinite period the deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, the Australian waterfront agitator and labour leader.

Deportation proceedings have been postponed pending the Department's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court against the Fifth Court's recent decision that membership of the Communist Party was insufficient warrant for the deportation of Joseph George Strecker, a Hot Springs, Arkansas communist.

Announcing the delay in proceedings against Bridges, the Immigration Commissioner, J. L. Houghteling, said that he was acting on the advice of the Labour Department's solicitor, Gerald Lilly.

Houghteling made it quite plain that communism was the sole deportation charge against Bridges, and if the appeal to the Supreme Court respecting Strecker fails, efforts to deport the Australian agitator will be dropped.—United Press.

British Coal Exports Show Big Jump

London, April 19.

The value of British coal exports in the first quarter of 1938 was £8,631,784, compared with £7,402,280 in the same quarter of the previous year and £6,632,290 in the March quarter of 1937. Tonnage, however, was slightly less at 8,569,100.

Italy took 870,553 tons, against 322,997 a year ago. There was also an increase in exports to Germany, from 690,000 tons in the March quarter of 1937 to 875,376 tons. Exports to Spain also showed a recovery compared with the corresponding quarters of the two preceding years.—British Wireless.

KING CAROL ILL

Bucharest, Apr. 20.

King Carol of Rumania is in bed with an attack of influenza, according to Exchange Telegraph.—United Press.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, has written to all employers and workers' organisations appealing to them to speed up production and alluding to the measures taken to secure supplies abroad.

It is understood if the mission is insufficiently successful in the United States it may explore the position in Canada.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

NO ACTION ON RENT PROBLEM

But Government Watching Colony's Population Closely

The subject of Rents in Hongkong was brought before Legislative Council again this afternoon when Sir Henry Pollock asked the following question:

With reference to the Report of the Commission on Rents, which was published as Sessional Paper Number 5 of 1938, will the Government state what steps it has taken, or does it propose to take, for the purpose of dealing with the present rent situation?

The Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, in reply, said: "At the meeting of this Council on March 9, when the appointment of the Commission in question was announced, Your Excellency said: 'Should the report of that Commission—and I hope that it will be able to reach its conclusions rapidly—convince the Government that action is necessary along the lines which I have recommended, a Bill will be put before you with all possible expedition.'

"The recommendations of the Commission have been accepted by the Government, including the general position that no case has been made for immediate legislative action in the matter of rent restriction."

"At the same time, the possibility of such action being necessary in future, as is suggested in the final paragraph of Part VI of the Report, will be borne in mind. In particular, the Government is keeping a close watch on the statistics of arrivals and departures, as the present abnormal increase in the population of the Colony is clearly the chief factor in the situation which called for the appointment of the Commission."

(Further Stop Press News on Page 14.)

PLEATS are back

Pleated skirts are starred in the first spring dress shows. Breaking away from the pencil-straight skirts of last autumn, pleats give more life and movement to silhouettes. Here's an example: a frock for walking out on early spring days, made in cornflower blue wool crepe.

The skirt was closely knife-pleated all the way round, and about an inch shorter than you have been wearing them. (One designer said skirts had

risen to 17ins. off the ground, almost knee height, but so far I haven't seen any more than 15ins. off the ground.)

Bodice was quite plain; neck cut out into two stand-up edges, curving down to the waist and lined with an inner strip of white plique. Long sleeves were cut away at the wrist to show a deep inner cuff of more white plique. The inch-narrow belt was shiny white leather, and, like all belts seen so far, buckled at the back.



Drawn
by
ROBB

Look at your Grandma

TO FIND YOUR WEAK POINTS

CERTAINLY there is not time enough to do all that we've been told to ward off age marks. There are so many ways in which one's years may show: in hands, carriage, figure, mannerisms, skin, particular features, voice.

The attack will be on your weak spots (we've all come across the eighty-year-old with magnificent hair or teeth), so the important thing is to find out which they are, and give them all the care you can.

How to find them? Well, your elderly relatives are a pretty sound guide. One has only to look at a few grandmothers to see how certain weaknesses and strengths are inherent.

So look out for them. If, as a family, you have all got beautiful skins don't worry so much about preserving your complexion as you do about, say, your teeth.

Here are a few of the time-markings that a little observance of your relatives may show to be your particular weaknesses.

FAT—The tendency to fat very often does not show until about the thirties but, if you know that it is likely you can prevent it by eating and exercising intelligently—and in time.

But don't go in for strenuous sports.

Be particularly wary of swimming. It is one of the healthiest exercises, but does incline to fatten you up.

In food, be sensible. Leave alone the fat diets.

RHEUMATISM isn't pretty, and although less is done to offset it than to ward off wrinkles, it can age you twice as fast as the inevitable lining of the skin.

Stop looking upon your doctor as a dealer in illness. Go to him.

TEETH, too, are often neglected through an unreasoning fear.

A regular visit to your dentist is no more tiresome, surely, than the boredom of a permanent wave.

HAIR which is weakly needs light and air and exercise just as much as the rest of your body. The exercise of brushing, the freedom of hatless walks.

But—the main thing is—to find out your weaknesses for yourself, don't leave it to time to underline them. So look at grandma!



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EVERYWHERE

WARDROBE FOR TRAVELLERS AFTER THE FORTIES

THE two outstanding things about a wardrobe for the voyage Home on leave are, first, that once you are aboard you have to put up with what you've got, and, secondly, that unless you retire to your cabin and stay there, which is hardly the purpose, your clothes will be constantly in evidence. Two excellent reasons for choosing them with considerable care.

Once upon a time, even quite young ladies, once married, put on lace caps and an air of undetachable dignity. Very difficult for the very young, in many ways, but it did mean that they could go on looking just about the same for twenty years or so, and for the not so young it must have been extremely helpful.

Except for that comparatively short period it is hard to think of one in which clothes were capable of so much grace and kindness as to-day. You could not have said this two years ago, not at least, if you were considering beach and travelling clothes in particular and summer clothes in general, but this year you can.

There is so much variety in line, so much scope for choosing the best type of clothes for the individual figure and colouring that, although the flapper with the pencil silhouette may be as emphatic as ever about her slender youth, her mother and her aunt can be every bit as attractive, only in a different way.

The danger points for most older women, even if they have kept good proportions, are arms and throats, the back of the neck, and above all, the appearance in movement.

Sleeves and very short-sleeved dresses are not always kind even to the young; to older women they are often brutal. All sorts of things can be done about this, exercise, massage, and unguents, but if they have not been done, and thoroughly, the answer is sleeves, for the top of the arm at least.

Throats have no business to be neglected either, but if they have been it is not difficult to avoid necklines which draw attention to them and to concentrate on softly tied collars or scarves in the daytime and high-in-front dresses or collared neckties which do the throat at night. A neckline which makes the back of the neck look too bare is unsightly in the daytime for anyone out of the twenties (though even a string of beads will often make all the difference). In hot sun a bare neck is also exceedingly unwise.

A wooden walk and a lack of grace in general movement demand great care when deciding on skirts. Some of this year's skirts are excessively narrow, which only means added ungainliness; and so, in most cases, does a slit skirt. Both, however, are entirely unnecessary, for drapes so marvellously they say there are moderately flared skirts, plenty of grand divided skirts which don't look like it except when their wearers are being very strenuous.

Both fabrics and cut are admirably helpful over summer and cruising clothes just now.

Lovely uncrushable linens and cottons make suits and jacket dresses, and the smaller prints are designed for the same things on more formal occasions. Sweater coats of the new, straighter type in delicious thin wools and lightweight tweeds are slipping on over thin frocks when necessary, the heavier silks and silk tweeds are intended for cool tailored suits.

The jacket dress or the dress cut to look as if it had a coat is always the best bet for the older woman, however slim she may be. Either coat and dress may be quite sleeveless if heads and feet, who miss all the necessary, so long as one of the two has arm protection. For sports and morning frocks the alternative is a dress of the well-cut shirt-waist type with long slim lines, the belt in the right place (always something to watch carefully if you buy ready-to-wear clothes) and a well-finished neckline. The tied kinds are nearly always the best so long as they are neat.

For the active sportswoman the new long shorts are good in dannel, linen, cotton or duck. Cotton bathing dresses, too, are far less tell-tale than any figure deficiencies that are the knitted or woven suits.

The colour question is always an individual one, but whereas the older woman can often wear brilliant colours with better results than her daughter at night, in the daytime these need very careful consideration. This applies especially in the cases of either fallow or too florid skins, and it is well to experiment in the brightest artificial sunlight one can find.

There are lovely linens in vivid designs for washing evening dresses; sanforized cottons, too, and all the uncrushable jersey fabrics which say there are moderately flared skirts, plenty of grand divided skirts which don't look like it except when their wearers are being very strenuous.

If she concentrates on the lines that suit her proportions best and makes herself a background of quiet colouring with gaiety in an extra jacket or a scarf, in a shirt or in a hat, if she chooses her accessories carefully and is invariably well-groomed, she will have every reason to be contented with her appearance.

It is the people who fly to useless bits and pieces which have little or no relationship to one another, who must have the latest thing irrespective of its suitability to their type, over slim she may be. Either coat and dress may be quite sleeveless if heads and feet, who miss all the necessary, so long as one of the two has arm protection. For sports and morning frocks the alternative is a dress of the well-cut shirt-waist type with long slim lines, the belt in the right place (always something to watch carefully if you buy ready-to-wear clothes) and a well-finished neckline. The tied kinds are nearly always the best so long as they are neat.

THIS COLUMN IS DEVOTED TO LIVER and BACON

LIVER and bacon must be numbered among best-seller propositions in the luncheon menu of the ordinary restaurant. It has long been a popular institution in the routine of homely catering, being one of the dishes that the housewife turns to on days when joint, pie and pudding are ruled out.

To a certain extent it may be regarded as a menu gate-crasher, for the demand for liver and bacon has broken down social catering barriers, and the dish is now being given little finishing touches in the way of seasoning and garnishing that have won for it a place in smart if slightly unconventional modern meals.

Housewives working on small budgets, however, have one complaint. Once liver was among the cheapest of meats at the butcher's shop, but demand, stimulated by medical recommendation, has brought higher prices.

The purpose of this column is to give attractive variations of liver and bacon recipes.

BUY calf's liver in a piece and slice it wafer-thin with a very sharp knife. Have ready some oil, salt, pepper, celery salt, a suspicion of mustard, and a little more French mustard. The mixture should be runny, but not too hot. Dip slices of liver into flour and then into this. Place each on to a rather of bacon, and place on a hot grill. Turn both liver and bacon over when they look cooked on top. Grill sliced tomatoes (dipped first in the same oil, salt, pepper mixture used for liver) to edge dish alternated with sections of lemon.

Mushrooms grilled instead of tomatoes are suitable with liver, but form no colour contrast, so when I have mushrooms I have tomatoes as well, or dish the grill on to lettuce leaves.

One of the most unusual recipes is to be found in the following manner of serving liver and bacon for breakfast.

Breakfast Rolls

THESE are delicious for breakfast, especially if it has to be a quick meal.

Fry two rashers of streaky bacon. Dip 1/2 lb. sliced liver in flour, pepper and salt and fry lightly.

Put both through a mincer while hot and then mix in the crumbs from two morning rolls. Season well and pack the mixture inside the hollowed rolls.

These are now ready for quick baking in a hot oven till crisp.

Well-Flavoured Sausages

CHOP 1 lb. calf's liver and 1/2 lb. fat bacon finely. Mix them together add 1/2 lb. breadcrumbs, 1/4 teaspoonful thyme, one teaspoonful finely chopped parsley, 1/4 teaspoonful finely grated lemon rind, 1/4 teaspoonful grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful salt, 1/4 teaspoonful pepper. Two eggs well beaten and a little milk, if necessary, are used to mix.

Press the mixture into skins and put aside for 5 to 6 hours, then prick well. Fry in hot fat and serve on toast or with mashed potato.

If preferred the above mixture may be made into fat cakes and fried in the same way.

Always Juicy And Savoury

QUARTER lb. liver, four thin slices of bacon, 2oz. breadcrumbs, little grated lemon rind, teaspoonful bacon fat, teaspoonful lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Rub fat into the crumbs, add a little grating of lemon rind and juice and seasoning. Put a layer of this between two thin slices of liver and wrap round with the bacon.

Set in a baking dish, and bake in a fairly hot oven for 20 minutes turning the rolls over at half time. These are tasty and the liver is always nice and juicy.

Cooked In Casserole—No Liquid

THIS recipe has been used in my home for years, though to many it may prove new and unusual. It is a sure way of cooking liver without any possible chance of its being tough.

Fry pieces of calf's liver quickly in butter, just to brown each side.

Chop every finely 2 rashers of bacon, little parsley and a small onion. Mix all together, season.

Place in a flat oven dish with slices of brown liver on top. Pour over the whole the butter in which the liver was cooked. Cover completely with greased greaseproof paper and cook in a slow oven for a quarter of an hour.

This should be served with a purée of potato.

Mock Fole Gras

HALF-POUND calf's liver, 4oz. fat bacon, 2oz. butter, 1/2-teaspoonful very finely-minced shallot, pepper and taste.

Cut liver and bacon into very small strips, then dice. Melt butter, add shallot and diced liver, and cook very slowly for a few minutes. Add the bacon and a dash of pepper. Mix well and cook gently for half-an-hour, keeping the meat moving about.

Strain through a sieve and leave dice till cold. Put dice twice through a mincer—also dice—adding some of the butter to get it well mixed. Turn all into a basin and mix thoroughly with a wooden spoon into a smooth paste.

Taste and, if necessary, add a little more pepper. Press into small pots and cover with a thin layer of melted butter. Tie down and store in a cool, dry place.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1938.



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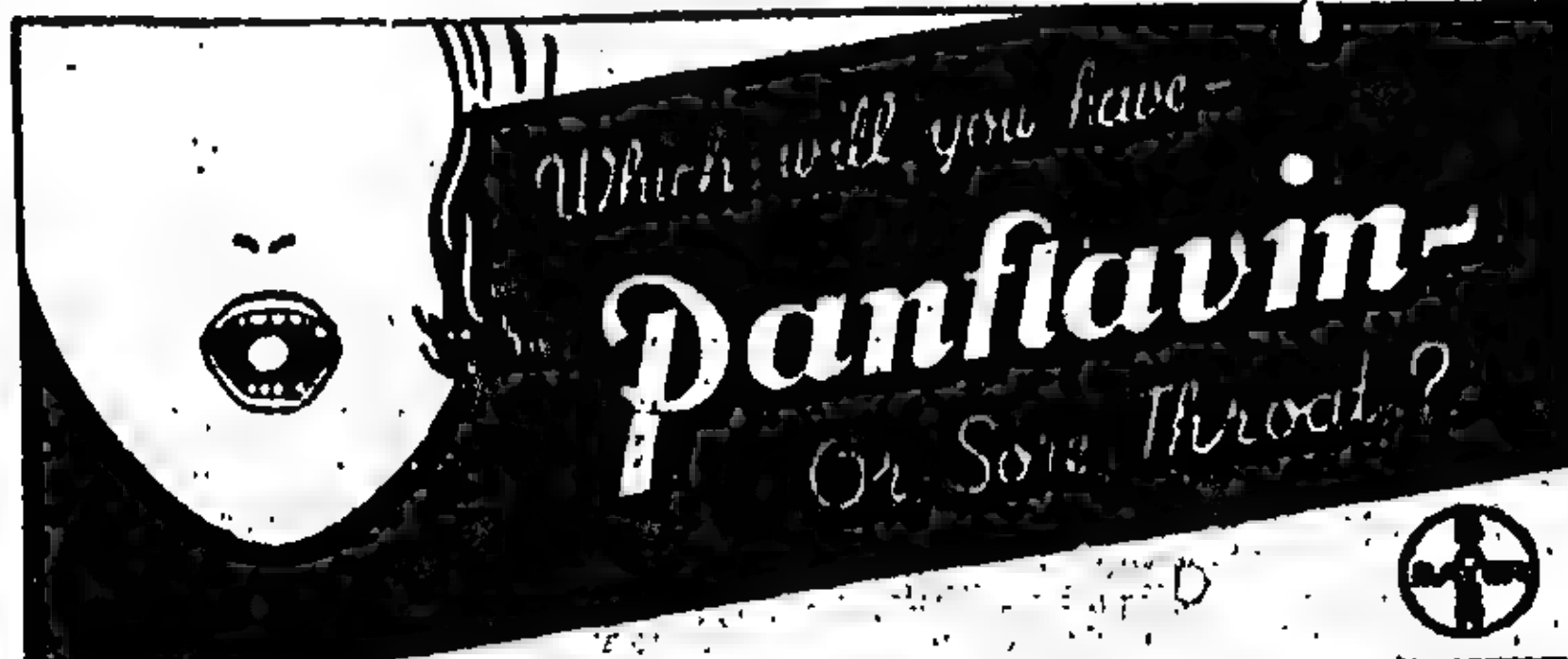


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Japan Moves To Reap Harvest In China

Customs Rates In Conquered Provinces Slashed To Aid Merchants



Nearly A Family Group

Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the United States Ambassador, with his wife and five of their nine children, in the garden of their London home. They are, from left to right, Kathleen, aged 18, Father and Mother with Teddy (9), Patricia (13), Jeanne (9), and Bobby (11).

OPEN DOOR POLICY "NOT EVEN AJAR"

By Henry Wood
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO. JAPAN IS MOVING SWIFTLY TO REAP THE COMMERCIAL GAINS AND ADVANTAGES OF HER OCCUPATION OF THE FIVE PROVINCES OF NORTH CHINA, ACCORDING TO A SURVEY OF THE INSTITUTE OF PACIFIC RELATIONS.

The most important move to date has been the promulgation, by the puppet "provisional government of the republic of China," which the Japanese set up at Peking, of an extensive slash of customs rates in favour of the major articles of Japanese manufacture. The new tariff rates already have gone into effect, giving the Japanese such an advantage over other countries as not to leave the open door policy "not even ajar," according to the Institute.

One of the most important slashes made was that on Japanese cotton, rayon and linen textiles. Here the cut was so great that it is hoped it will offset the tariff increases that have been in Japan's overseas markets in various parts of the world.

In the field of cotton alone, the old consolidation tax on cotton goods has been abolished entirely, as has also the export tax on raw cotton from North China.

The latter is of exceedingly great importance to Japan for it will enable her to get a supply of raw cotton nearer home, at lower rates and with less transportation charges than when purchasing it in the Brazilian and North American markets. The abolition of this export tax will have direct repercussions on the cotton markets of the two latter countries.

Flour is to be admitted entirely free of duty and with the Chinese harvests far below normal this year, Japan is expected to find an immense market in north China for feeding the many millions there.

Another important cut in customs charges on foodstuffs is that of more than 50 per cent. on Japanese refined sugar.

Still other steps that are being taken by Japan to consolidate her commercial supremacy in the North China markets are that of organizing the North China currency so that it will be pegged on the Japanese yen. A new federal reserve bank for north China is being organized with a capital of \$50,000,000 (Mex.), and will be given a monopoly on note issues.

This is one of a number of financial measures that have been taken also in Japan and Manchukuo in order to bring about, according to the Institute, the creation of a solid Japanese-North China-Manchukuo financial bloc in which the currencies of all will be based on the Japanese yen.

Cat Walks 40 Miles

Superior, Wis. Mrs. George Turgeon's cat, Tommy, became homesick when his owner took him to Fort Wing for a visit as he slipped out of the house and walked the 40 miles back to his Superior home. The trip took the cat three weeks.

EMPIRE NEWS

INCREASED WAGES IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN. The value of gold and other mining industries to South Africa is emphasised in the wages figures for 1937. They are published to-day by the Department of Mines.

The wages bill in all the mining industries, including gold, diamond and coal mining, reached the record figure of £21,510,000. Europeans received £18,510,000—an increase of £1,810,000 over the 1936 figures.

The gold mines paid out most of this sum. Their bill was £27,327,000, while the coal wages bill was £1,000,000, and the diamond £608,550.

Compared with the wages for 1932, the last Gold Standard year in South Africa, the 1937 figures show an advance in wages of £12,000,000. Minister to Retire.—Acting on medical advice, Mr. P. G. W. Grobler, Minister of Native Affairs, has decided to retire from politics. He will not be contesting his seat at the general election on May 18 next. Mr. Grobler is member for Rustenburg, Transvaal.

12 Dead in Collision.—In the head-on collision which occurred yesterday morning between two lorries at Milnerton near Cape Town, one European and 11 coloured persons were killed.—Reuter.

EARTHQUAKE ALARM IN BOMBAY

BOMBAY. Thousands of Bombay residents hurried from their beds into the streets this morning after an earthquake shock which was severe enough to be alarming, but did not cause any damage.

When the shock occurred, thousands of crows, cawing continuously, left the trees, the effect being very eerie. Similar shocks were reported from many points. The centre of the earthquake is believed to have been about 500 miles north-east of Bombay.

Mysore and Federation.—The Government of the State of Mysore has appointed a committee to invite and examine public opinion and make recommendations on that portion of the Government of India Act, 1935, relating to federation of British Indian provinces and the Indian States. The Committee will hold meetings once a month.

AUSTRALIA INFLUX OF ALIEN IMMIGRANTS

SYDNEY. In spite of all protests during recent months against the continued pouring into Australia of emigrants from southern Europe, mostly Italians, Greeks and Yugoslavs, the Federal Government refuses to take any action to stop the influx. It states that there can be no differentiation between foreigners whose employment has been guaranteed by fellow-nationals here, and whose good characters are vouched for.

The Government is trusting to the resumption of the system of assisted passages, dormant since 1930, to stimulate British immigration, and so prevent the number of alien arrivals being disproportionately heavy.

Anti-Japanese Ban Lifted.—The Lumpers Union to-day removed the ban on the bunkering of Japanese whalers arriving from the Antarctic at the end of the month. Mr. J. Curtin, the leader of the Federal Labour party and of the Parliamentary Opposition, stated that Mr. J. A. Lyons, the Commonwealth Prime Minister, had warned him of the grave complications which otherwise would follow.—Exchange.

New Lessons of Medicine Lessen Anguish of Man

More miracles of medicine are lessening the anguish of mankind. Here Ritchie Calder describes a few of the latest methods of minimising suffering, saving lives and even restarting the pulse of life.

Old Bed Saved An Airman

NOT many years ago a broken spine meant either being crippled for life or a lingering death. Nowadays in our hectic civilisation, broken spines are twice as common as broken collar bones and just as likely to be cured.

A famous flyer, I was told by an eminent surgeon, recently, broke his back in a crash and six months later broke the record from London to the Cape, says a correspondent.

And all as a result of being suspended in a canvas sling, from the frame of an old-fashioned iron bedstead, by four meat hooks, obtained from a butcher.

The sagging canvas allowed the broken parts of the spine to slip back instantaneously into place. The victim was placed in a plaster cast and two months later was convalescing.

Miracle Man Wants Job

EX-PRIVATE E. G. ATKINS, of the Royal Berkshire Regiment, is a living example of the miracles of surgery.

He had half his face blown away during the war. Through the British Legion he was admitted to a Ministry of Pensions Hospital, where, in the last two years, he has had five operations of bone-grafting. Now he is not afraid to look at himself in the mirror, and is on the look-out for a night job.

BLOOD MAY NOW BE BANKED

A METHOD by which blood can be "invested" against the day when the investor may need a transfusion has been developed at the Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

This is one of the hospitals which is developing a system of storing blood in refrigerators. Blood thus stored, it is claimed, can be kept for several weeks (British experience, so far, puts the limit at four or five days) so that a patient can give blood in case he needs a transfusion later.

Or a patient may have an "overdraft" from the bank by having a transfusion from the reserves.

Re-Starter For The Heart

AN electric self-starter for the heart has been devised by scientists. A gold needle carrying a delicate electric circuit is thrust into the heart muscle of a patient suffering from heart-collapse or in cases of asphyxiation.

The pulses through the needle re-start the heart and set the pace until the organ itself "icks over again." Patients who have lain "dead" for 11 minutes have been brought back to long life by this device. Soon the "self-starter" will be among the equipment of most hospitals.

Pain Can Now Be By-Passed

A WOMAN surgeon, Miss Constance Otley, F.R.C.S., surgeon of the New Sussex Hospital for Women and of the Marie Curie Hospital, says in this week's British Medical Journal that injections of alcohol will relieve pain.

The idea is to "disconnect" from the central nervous system the nerves which carry the agony messages from the spot where the pain originates.

Only those nerves and nothing else must be affected. It has been found that this is possible by injecting alcohol through the cover of the spinal cord at the proper point.

Relief for as long as 18 months has been secured. The average is five months and the relief of pain is often instantaneous.

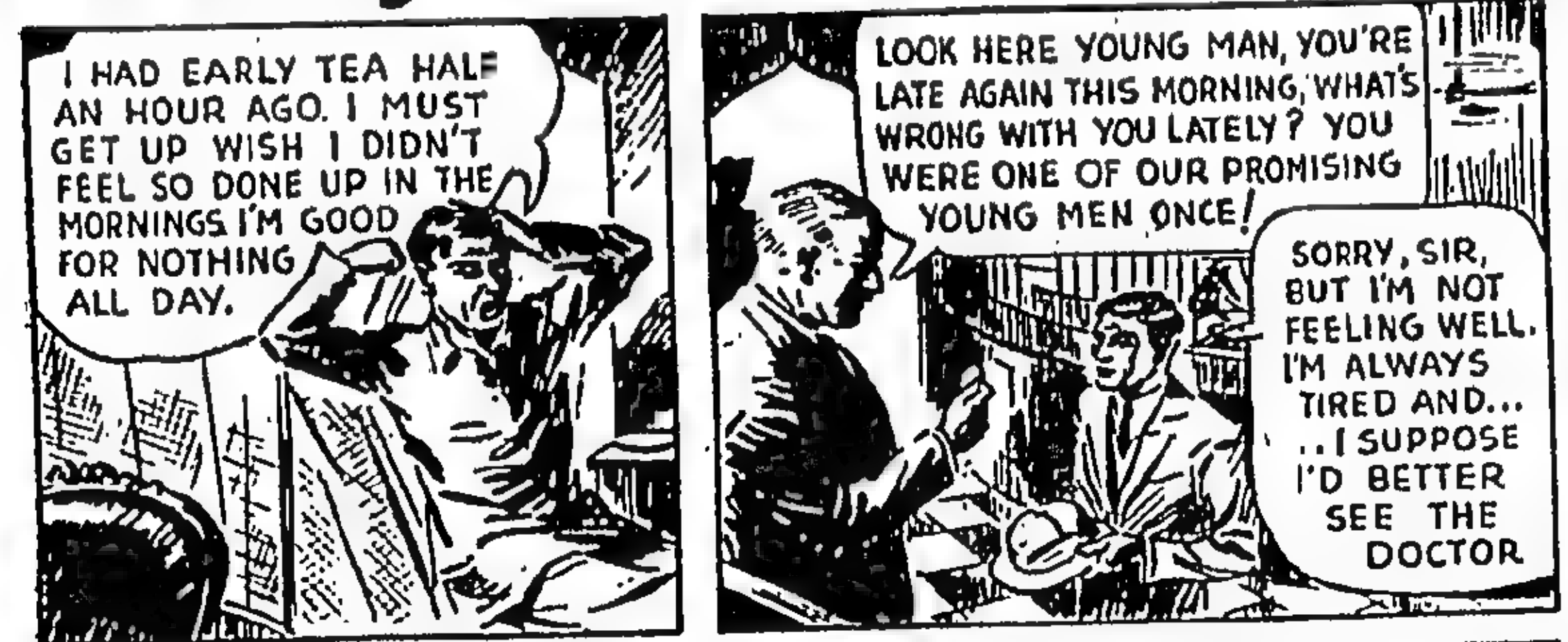
TORTURE V. TORTURE

A FAVOURITE form of mediaeval torture was "The Boot." A metal case was fitted over the leg and foot and wedges driven in and screws turned until the limb was crushed.

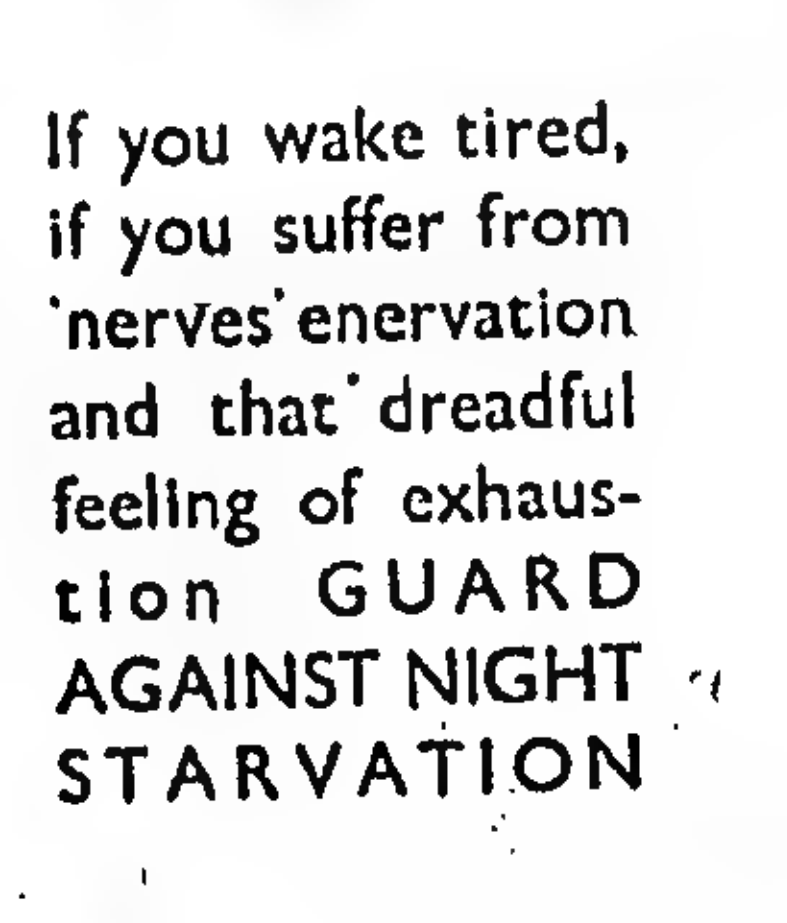
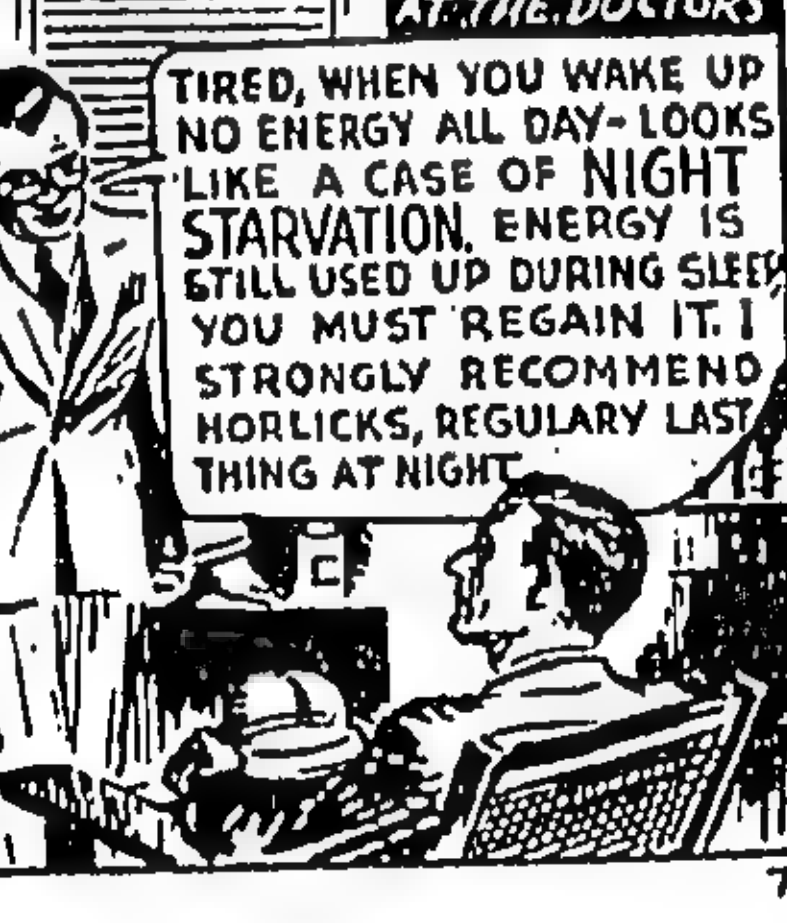
Modern surgery has learned something from that—not to cause torture but to remove it. Strong glass, the foot, or a limb, racked with arthritis, or with gangrene.

The case is sealed to the limb with rubber, and a pump is attached. Air is forced in and withdrawn, giving a form of massage otherwise impossible.

YOUNG Bank Assistant Promoted when he got rid of NIGHT STARVATION



Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.



YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

Take Advantage of our "ZORIC" GARMENT CLEANING SERVICE

Know that when your garments are returned for storage—they have been

① Cleaned in pure, fresh flowing solvent with many rinses.

② They have been handled with all the necessary care due expensive articles.

③ The work has been done by well-trained workers under European supervision.

④ They have been in Sanitary Surroundings.

⑤ AND ABOVE ALL, they are absolutely free from any grub insect eggs or life that is liable to cause damage before or after storage.



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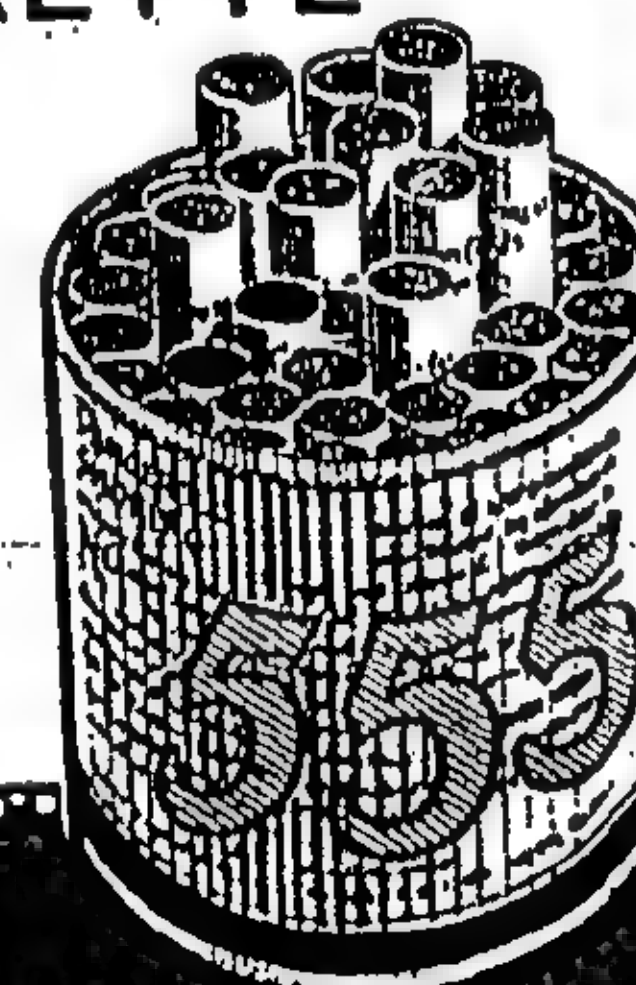
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NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

CRAZY AS BEDBUGS!

But what a mad, mirthful mix-up... because Bill's that way about Myrna's sister... until Myrna comes along! Even rowdier than "Thin Man"!



William POWELL
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in
DOUBLE WEDDING
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Jesse • Edgar
RALPH • KENNEDY
Screen Play by Joe Swearingin
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

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PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED MAY 1ST, fully furnished house or flat, about four rooms. Preferably Kowloon. Strictly modern. Monthly basis preferred. Reply in detail. Box No. 450, "Hongkong Telegraph".

FOR SALE.

RADIO, G.E.C. 1938. Model, six valves. Bought three months ago, condition as new, cost \$240, will sell for \$200. Box No. 450, "Hongkong Telegraph".

FOR SALE.—A high class Eastern Curio Business in Singapore. Good profits. Established 10 years. Entirely British management. Present Owner retiring for health reasons. Very reduced valuation for quick sale. Principals only need apply. Box No. 457, "Hongkong Telegraph".

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"D'ARTAGNAN"
No. 11 A/38
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 19th April, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 30th April, 1938, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Companies' Surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 25th April, 1938. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1938.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Motor Vessel
"YASUKUNI MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 25th April, 1938, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 19th April, 1938.

GOVERNOR TO

ATTEND

"OPEN HOUSE"

CHINESE Y.M.C.A. TO

PLAY HOST

The Chinese Young Men's Christian Association will hold its annual Open House Inspection this afternoon at four o'clock, at Bridges Street. His Excellency, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, has accepted an invitation and many prominent business and professional men, members of the Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors, and team captains have also been invited.

At this time, members and friends may have an opportunity to see the Association at work. Many interesting exhibits, contests, plays, and various activities of the different departments will be shown.

The Kowloon Branch of the Y.M.C.A. will have its Open House in the evening. An evening of songs, plays, group games, and finally a tour of inspection are some of the features of the programme. The Youth Service Group and many other younger members of the Association will be on hand to act as guides and interpreters.

All members and friends of the Association are cordially invited to be present.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

Unclaimed telegrams at the Great Northern Telegraph Company offices are addressed to the following:

Dr. Ralph Dunn c/o Dr. Pyno Kowloon; Abundance (Mr. J. Watson); Gapp c/o American Consulate; Ma Tsin Mun c/o Carliwell & Co.; Rionchang 70 Ko Shing Street; 1151 (registered address); 3722; 41010; 1126; 7257; 8161; 9444.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CANTON INSURANCE
OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 6th May, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 22nd April to the 6th May, 1938, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.

General Agents.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Room 303, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,545 b.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £92½ n.
Chartered Bank, £12½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$35 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$275 sa.
Union Ins., \$520 b.
China Underwriters, \$2.15 b.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$233 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$35 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$23/23½ sa.
Indo-China (Ref.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, \$8.00 n.
Union Waterboats, \$8.00 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$132½ b.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$21.70 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$21 n.
H.K. & W. Docks Rts., \$11 n.

Providents (old), \$3.02 sa.
Providents (new), \$3½ n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4.05 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$98 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 10/9 n.
Rauhs, \$9¼ b.

Venz, Goldfield, \$4 n.
Hongkong Mines, 11 cts. b. and sa.

Philippine Mining

Antamok, P. \$2 sa.
Aloks, P. \$2 sa.
Bangui Gold, P. 21¼ sa.
Bangui Consol., P. 9.50 sa.

Benquet Explor., —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Groves, P. 34 sa.

Consolidated Mines, P. .011 sa.
Demonstrations, P. .33½ sa.

E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumau G'fields, P. —
Ips Gold, P. 70 sa.

I.P.L., P. 70 sa.
Itogons, P. —
Masbate Consols., P. —

Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. 16 sa.

Salacot Mining, P. 47 sa.
San Maricelo, P. 17 sa.
Suioy Consol., P. 41 sa.

United Paracale, P. 41 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4.45 b.
H.K. Lands, \$35½ b.

H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$100½ b.
Shal Lands, Sh. \$9 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$9.10 b.

H.K. Realities, \$3.20 n.
China Estate, \$30 n.

China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$15.95 b.

Peak Trams (old), \$7 b.

Peak Trams (new), \$3¾ n.

Star Ferries, \$85¾ n.

Yauwatt Ferries (old), \$24.90 n.

China Light (old), \$11.85 sa.

China Light (new), \$9 n.

H.K. Electric, \$50¼ b. and sa.

Macao Electric, \$18 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$14¼ n.

Telephone (old), \$26.00 b.

Telephone (new), \$10.40 b.

China Buses, Sh. —

Singapore Tractors, 26/- n.

Singapore Prof., 25/- n.

Industries

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14¼ n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$12¼ n.

Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.

Cements, \$17 ¼ b.

H.K. Ropes, \$4¼ b.

Steel, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$24½ b.

Watsons, \$6¼ b.

Lane Crawford, \$9¼ n.

Sinceres, \$2.20 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.

William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$14¼ n.

Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$74 n.

Zong Sing, Sh. \$35 b.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. —

Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$6¼ n.

Constructions, \$1¼ b.

Vibro Piling, \$8¼ n.

ROBBER
SENT TO
PRISONTwo Year Sentence
For One Of Gang

Sentence of two years' hard labour was passed on Tang Tin-sung, an unemployed Hakkas by the 23rd and Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he was charged with robbing two men, Wong Tam and Yim Fai, at Tsunwan on February 17, together with others not in custody.

Tang pleaded not guilty, and the following jury was empanelled to try the case: Messrs. K. C. Blair (foreman), J. A. B. Randle, E. A. Figueiredo, G. W. Abbas, G. H. L. Pearce, Chiu Jack-man and A. M. Larcina.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the prosecution, and said that the Crown alleged that Tang had robbed Wong and Yim of property. The property stolen was not of great value. An overcoat, a hat, \$2.40 in money, two pairs of spectacles, two opium pipes and an electric torch had been taken from Wong, and two pairs of trousers and a pair of spectacles from Yim. However, the crime was a serious one, for the robbers entered the victims' home at dead of night, bound and gagged them; and were armed with offensive weapons.

Wong lived in Tsunwan by the motor road, near a village called Ching Lung Tau. His home was a badly damaged hut, almost in ruins, being no main door at all. He had married to partition off the rear portion, and lived in this cubicle. A short while before the robbery, Wong offered shelter to a man named Yim Fai, and both were living in the hut when the robbery occurred.

BOUND WITH WIRE

On the evening of February 16, Wong and Yim retired to bed, leaving a kerosene lamp burning in the room. About 12.30 a.m. they were awakened by the sound of someone pushing open the cubicle door, and on sitting up, saw three men enter the hut. Two of the men were armed with iron bars, about three feet long and an inch thick. Wong was hit on the left arm with a bar by one of the men, who then proceeded to tie his arms and feet with wire. The same treatment was meted out to Yim.

The robbers then began to take what property they could find in the hut, and were engaged for almost half an hour. Before they left, they pulled a pair of trousers over Wong's head, and did the same to Yim. After they had gone, Wong and Yim managed to free themselves, but unfortunately, neither of them reported the matter to the police until eight and a half days later. By that time, the robbers had had plenty of time to cover up their tracks and dispose of the property they had stolen.

ACCUSED RECOGNISED

On March 9, the police got on the track of the robbers, and a Chinese detective, acting on information, arrested defendant at Tsunwan. Tang was taken to the police station and searched and a pair of spectacles, which were subsequently identified by Yim as his, were found in his pocket. A pawn ticket relating to a pair of overcoat was also found on Tang. The overcoat was later recovered from the pawnshop.

Later that same day, Mr. R. H. E. Marks, Assistant Superintendent of Police, held an identification parade, and Yim picked out Tang from a line of nine men. Wong, however, failed to identify him. When charged with the crime, Tang said that a woman named Choi Sze had given him the pawn ticket. He had asked her where she had got it from, and she said a man named Tang Shing had given it to her. The woman, Tang claimed, asked him to redeem the overcoat for her, but he told her he had no money.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF
CRIME

He said he met a man named Tang Shing at Un Long on July 10 last year, and the man asked defendant to find him a job. On February 17 this year, Tang visited defendant and handed him a pawn ticket and asked him to redeem the overcoat, but defendant had said he had no money.

Tang denied all knowledge of the robbery, and the pair of spectacles found in his possession was his own, saying he had had them for five years. He also claimed that on the night of the robbery he was at home in his village of Pat Heung in the New Territories.

After his Lordship had summed up, the jury returned an unanimous verdict of guilty.

Addressing defendant, his Lordship said: The jury, in my opinion, have very rightly found you guilty. It is obvious that your evidence is a tissue of lies from beginning to end. You will go to prison with hard labour for two years.

Calling Wong and Yim before him, his Lordship told them that they were very lucky that defendant had ever been caught. He pointed out their duty to the public, which was to make a report of the crime to police at once. If they could not do so personally, they should have sent someone else.

Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G&Bds., 75% n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n.

H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% prm. b.

Wallace Harpers, \$10 sa.

Margmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 12/6 n.

Margmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 b.

PROFITABLE YEAR
SHOWN
SHAREHOLDERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sandakan Light & Power Company is of such a nature that the ordinance requires it to be shown as a subsidiary company. Also, the other provisions of the ordinance with reference to subsidiary companies have been complied with through the statement which you see appended to the balance sheet.

I would avail myself of this opportunity to inform shareholders that the Waterloo Road and Kwong Wah Street properties of the Company have been re-modelled, and are now in full occupation at remunerative rentals.

The destructive typhoon of last September caused some damage to our properties, but being fully insured, the damage was made good at the expense of the insurance company.

As in previous years your staff has worked very loyally and diligently, the Board hopes that its recommendation that a bonus of 10 per cent, be paid to those on the permanent staff, will receive your approval.

LOAN PAID OFF

Although what I am now about to announce is outside of the business of to-day's meeting, I am sure shareholders will be interested to learn that the call of \$1.75 per share on the partly paid shares met with a very favourable response, the amount uncollected at date being only \$8,263.25. Shareholders will also be glad to know that with the assistance of our bankers, the loan of \$500,000.00 was paid off on March 28 last, and a saving of interest has since been reimbursed out of the call moneys.

I cannot pretend to be able to forecast the future especially when it is surrounded by so much uncertainty, but I can and do tell you that we always manage to get a fair share of the storage business of this Colony; that for the first quarter of the present year we have done very well and given fair conditions we should be able to produce a good showing at the end of the year.

With these remarks, I formally propose the adoption of the report and accounts as presented together with the recommendation as to appropriation of profits, and when this has been seconded, I shall be pleased to answer any questions which shareholders may wish to ask.

The re-election of the retiring Directors Messrs. S. M. Churn and T. B. Wilson was approved on the motion of Mr. E. W. Blackmore seconded by Mr. Middleton Smith.

The re-election of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming and Messrs. Linstead and Davis as auditors for the coming year at a remuneration of \$1,000 each was approved on the motion of Mr. Churn seconded by Mr. B. C. Randall, the fee being \$100 increase on their previous remuneration.

In thanking the shareholders for their attendance, the Chairman announced that the dividend warrants were ready and could be had upon application.

EXTRAORDINARY
GENERAL MEETING

At the extraordinary general meeting which followed, the Chairman said: As you will have gathered from the notice last read, the business of this extraordinary meeting is to increase, consolidate and re-increase the capital of the company. Your Board feels that as the shares of the Company have for so long been expressed in the denomination of \$5 each, it is desirable that we should revert to this value, hence it has summoned this meeting for such purpose.

Advantage has also been taken of the occasion for this meeting, to introduce a resolution for the purpose of increasing the authorised capital to \$4,000,000 by the creation of new shares. It is not proposed to issue any of these shares for the time being; we are simply paying the way for the future in case business conditions should improve to that extent as to make desirable the introduction of additional working capital.

With these remarks, I formally propose that:

1. That the Capital of the Company be increased from \$2,210,975.50 divided into 884,367 shares of \$2.50 each to \$2,210,920.00 divided into 884,368 shares of \$2.50 by the creation of one new share of \$2.50, and that each new share be issued at such time and upon such terms and conditions as the Directors may determine.

2. That up on allotment of the new share aforesaid, the shares in the Capital of the Company be consolidated in such manner that every two shares of \$2.50 shall constitute one share of \$5 credited as fully paid; That the existing certificates of shares be called in by the Directors and cancelled, and that new certificates be issued, subject to the provisions of the Company's Articles of Association; and that simultaneously with such consolidation as aforesaid, the nominal Capital of the Company be increased from \$2,210,920 divided into 442,184 shares of \$5 each to \$4,000,000 divided into 800,000 shares of \$5 each by the creation of 357,816 new shares of \$5 each and further that such new shares be issued at such times and upon such terms and conditions and with such rights and privileges as the Directors may determine.

Mr. N. V. A. Croucher seconded and the Resolutions were approved. Mr. A. Gifford said the shareholders were satisfied by the report and that the overdraft, except for a small amount, had been wiped off. The accounts were then passed.

N.Y.K. PUTTING MORE
SHIPS IN SERVICE

San Francisco, April 20. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha announces it is launching seven ships shortly which will enter the European and South American services.

United Press.

PICKETS
CLOSE
PLANTSGeneral Motors
Again Facing
Strike Threat

Flint, Mich., Apr. 19. Five thousand workers were rendered idle when two General Motors factories were forced to close by pickets belonging to the United Automobile Workers Union.

The pickets refused to allow union members to enter the buildings unless they could prove that their union contributions were fully paid up. A vote will be taken during the week-end concerning the various grievances which the union alleges against the General Motors Corporation.—Reuter.

STRIKE SPREADS
IN BRITAIN

London, Apr. 19. The strike of cinema operators, which commenced last before the Easter Holidays, has now spread to electricians at the Gaietyborough Studios at Islington.

Films stars, who are on location at Islington, have been rendered idle. They include Paul Lukas, Dame Whitty, Margaret Lockwood, and Michael Redgrave, while work has also been stopped on Alfred Hitchcock's "The Lady Vanishes". Altogether, 200 workers are affected, and unless an agreement can quickly be made to resume work, thousands of pounds sterling will be irretrievably lost.—Reuter.

PICKETS REPEL WORKERS

Flint, Mich., Apr. 19. Pickets at the Fisher Body Works, a Buick subsidiary employing 5,000 workers, battled with non-unionists during a drive for membership dues for the United Automobile Workers Union.

Five hundred pickets repulsed 400 Fisher workers who refused or failed to produce U.A.W. membership cards when they attempted to enter the factories.

Women were as prominent as men in the fight.—United Press.

PICKETS CALLED OFF

Flint, Mich., Apr. 19. Men of the Buick and Fisher Motor Body works will resume work on Wednesday.

James Martin, automobile workers union leader, has announced that the drive against non-members employed in the factories will cease in order to "give General Motors no further excuse for closing their plants and throwing their employees out of work."—United Press.

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGEYESTERDAY'S CABLED
QUOTATIONS

London, April 19, 1938.

War Loan 3½% (Red.) 103½ 103 3/16

After 1932 103½ 103 3/16

Canton-Kowloon Ry. 5% 75 75

Chinese 4½% Gold Loan 70½ 70½

Chinese 4½% Gold Bonds 70½ 70½

1925-27 73 73

Chinese 4½% Anglo- 73 73

French Loan, 1900 73 73

Chinese 5% Crisp Loan 55½ 55

Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan 55½ 55

1915 (Lon. Reg.) 64 64

Chinese 5% Reorg. Notes 100 100

1923 (Vickers) 100 100

China Preparing For Three Years Of War

WHOLE NATION MOBILISES TO END INVASION

Countless Examples Of Unification Reported By Canadian Doctor

Chungking, Apr. 20.

"China is now preparing for a war of three years' duration," Chinese officials and army officers told Dr. W. Crawford, a Canadian, while he was driving from Hongkong to this city in an open car, accompanied only by his wife.

Dr. Crawford arrived here yesterday after nine travelling days, and for the most part drove on newly opened motor roads.

His route took him to Canton, then along the Hunan-Kiangsi border to Changsha, and up to Kweiyang.

Describing the war preparations he had seen on his trip, Dr. Crawford says it is obvious China is working on a nation-wide scale for the successful prosecution of the campaign. "I would never have believed it possible if I had not seen it with my own eyes," he said, much impressed.

The entire male population of the provinces of Hunan, Kiangsi and Kweichow seemed to be receiving military training, Dr. Crawford went on. They had constantly encountered small groups of peasants drilling enthusiastically, being taught the use of firearms. Some of them were even drilling with spears.

Munitions Plentiful

Munitions appeared to be plentiful, Dr. Crawford observed, for he and his wife saw thousands of cases being carried from remote hiding places in the hills.

Everywhere he saw evidence of immense, planned activities—new airfields being constructed, roads being laid and provided with steel bridges, railways being extended and improved.

Many Chinese students educated abroad are supervising this work in the capacity of officers of the Chinese Army. They are optimistic over the eventual outcome of the war, declaring China will be able to outlast Japan's strength.

Dr. Crawford met several divisions of Chinese troops marching east, to the front. He was much impressed by the appearance of the men.—Reuter.

RUMANIAN IRON GUARD LEADER SENTENCED

Bucharest, Apr. 19. M. Codreanu, leader of the Rumanian Iron Guards, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment this morning on charges of slandering Professor Iorga, the former Prime Minister.

The trial is considered only a preliminary to a big trial of all arrested Iron Guard leaders, who are believed to have been planning a coup d'etat. All leaders were arrested during the week-end.

Codreanu was brought to Bucharest this morning under an armed guard and was charged before a military tribunal.

He conducted his own defence—he is a well known lawyer—and said that he did not attack Professor Iorga as a member of the Government but as a journalist who had often attacked the Iron Guards in his newspaper.—Reuter.

West Point Arson Plot Suspected

Police are investigating to-day a suspected arson plot in Wanchai. A Chinese widow reported this morning that at 8.30 p.m. yesterday she smelled smoke in her flat in Catchick Street and on investigating found the lower part of the stairway alight.

She called a warning to other tenants in the building, who immediately responded, and by their combined efforts beat out the flames. It was suggested by the woman, Ma Wing, 62, that the bottom of the stairway had been soaked with kerosene. A bottle was found which had apparently contained this liquid.

Warrant For Arrest Of Hapsburg Exile

TREASON CHARGE AGAINST ARCHDUKE OTTO

Berlin, Apr. 19.

According to the newspaper *Angriff* a warrant for the arrest of Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the throne, was issued by the Austrian Federal Ministry of Justice.

Archduke Otto is charged in the warrant with having, on March 20, committed high treason by allegedly remarking to French journalists that France should aid the Austrians against Germany.

No official confirmation has so far been obtainable. Berlin authorities at first denied reports that treason proceedings had been ordered against Archduke Otto, who is residing in Belgium.

The Pretender to the throne of the Hapsburgs owns property in Austria estimated to be worth at least £2,000,000. This is liable to confiscation if he is convicted.—Reuter Special.

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION

Berlin, Apr. 19.

It is officially confirmed that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Archduke Otto.

He is charged with suspected high treason, allegedly committed in March.—Reuter.

KOWLOON RESIDENTS TACKLE PROBLEMS

The monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association was held on Tuesday, April 12, in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Those present were: Mr. B. Wylie (President), Mr. F. C. Mow Fung (Vice-President), Mr. R. Baldwin (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer), the Hon. Mr. L. d'Almeida e Castro, Junr., Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Rev. Fr. A. Granelli, Miss H. D. Sawyer, Messrs. W. C. Felshaw, Lam Ming Fun, W. A. Muekinley, C. M. Manners, D. W. Munton, N. Murray, R. Pestonji, and C. E. Terry. An apology for absence was received from Mr. W. J. Bailey.

A statement of accounts showing the position of the Association as at April 9, 1938, was read and adopted. Approval was given for the payment of accounts amounting to \$142.90 for general expenses and \$218.98 in connection with the 'Rents Question' advertisements.

Letters concerning drainage and sanitation in the Gramplan Road area, postal matters, rumoured proposal to erect mule stables in Kowloon Tong, and the proposed removal of the Roman Catholic cemetery from K.L.L. No. 2148, were read and approved.

A letter from a member was read inviting the Committee to examine the rent collection books of his firm in connection with the Association's inquiry into the rents question. The letter also drew attention to the expiration (in 1940) of the franchise of the Star Ferry Co. and asked that the Association would lend its weight towards giving the Star Ferry Co. preferential treatment when the time came for consideration of the renewal of the franchise. It was decided to reply and state that no useful purpose could now be served by an examination of the books mentioned; also that the matter of Star Ferry franchise would be considered by the Association at the appropriate time.

POLICE MATTER

With reference to the proposed removal of the Cemetery on K.L.L. 2148, as the matter was heated up with the removal of other cemeteries in the neighbourhood and the alternate sites proposed, it was decided to ask Government for further information on the subject.

It was decided to publish an account of the steps taken by the Association in the matter of the rents problem.

It was decided to invite Government to arrange with the Air Raids Precaution Committee for lectures to be given in Kowloon.

With reference to the Star Ferry, attention was drawn to the need for a five-minute service to be extended to 6 p.m. from Monday to Friday, inclusive, and to the space inadequacy of the wharf in Hongkong. It was decided to write to the Company on these matters.

The need for a traffic island in Nathan Road between Humphry's Avenue and Cammervan Road was discussed, and referred to the Traffic Sub-Committee for consideration of details.

BEATEN BY COOLIES

Lai Fee-chun, 27, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday, suffering from wounds to the head which were inflicted by a number of coolies at 12 Spring Garden Lane. His condition is not serious.

BRITAIN'S PACT WITH ITALY APPROVED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Washington, Apr. 19.

President F. D. Roosevelt in a formal statement to-day approved the newly signed Anglo-Italian treaty.

"This Government has seen the conclusion of this agreement with deep interest, because it is proof of the value of peaceful negotiation," he said.

The United States, Mr. Roosevelt added, was confining itself to economic appeasement and was not attempting anything like a treaty which might have the nature of a political accord.—United Press.

DRAWING THE STING?

Washington, April 19.

President Roosevelt's unusual step in endorsing a treaty concluded between two European nations has taken Washington by surprise, and has caused observers to believe that sound political reasons lie behind the President's move.

It is strongly rumoured that Mr. Byron N. Scott, Democrat Representative in the House for California, obtained President Roosevelt's tacit approval at the White House last week for the resolution which will be sent to the State Department to-day, calling on the Government to publicly name those nations who have infringed treaties.

Japan has already been so named by the President, and Representative Scott hopes that Italy and Germany may similarly be condemned for their invasion of Spain, in contravention of the Kellogg Pact.

Although conservatives in the State Department will undoubtedly oppose this course, Representative Scott believes that President Roosevelt himself inclines to it.

If so, President Roosevelt could hardly repeat his Chicago condemnation of aggressor nations without embarrassing Mr. Neville Chamberlain's entente with Signor Mussolini.

By specifically approving the Anglo-Italian pact, President Roosevelt has removed the sting from any fresh condemnation of aggressors generally, as he may be contemplating.—Reuter.

GERMANY APPROVES

Berlin, Apr. 19.

The first official comment on the Anglo-Italian agreement appears in the *Diplomatische Korrespondenz*, which says:

"Germany warmly welcomes this political event for a variety of reasons."

"It accords with the principles and methods Germany would like to see adopted in relations between other foreign powers and involves a number of principles adopted by Germany long ago."

"If, moreover, the effect of this agreement is to relieve a friend like Italy from tension in foreign relations, then Germany can only welcome it."

"The character of the relations between Germany and Italy is that of an axis, not a separating wall."—Reuter.

Royal Scots Colours Found In Worcester

FAMOUS FLAGS MISSING FOR OVER CENTURY

London, Apr. 19.

Three old Colours of the Royal Scots Guards, which were carried in the Battle of Waterloo and the Peninsula War, were received by the Duke of Gloucester to-day, and hung ceremoniously in Worcester Cathedral.

The flags, which were lost after the Battle of Waterloo, were recently discovered in a house in Worcester.—Reuter.

Czechs Stone Swastika Flag

Prague, Apr. 17.

Stones were thrown at the house of the German Attaché in Prague by a number of Czechs when the Swastika flag was run up at the house.

An official of the Foreign Office called at the German Embassy to apologise for the incident.—Reuter.

POLICE REMOVING BOYCOTT POSTERS

Police were busy this morning in Queen's Road Central removing from the walls of houses and shops bright posters urging a boycott of Japanese goods.

The posters were discovered almost as soon as they appeared, and the police acted swiftly. Litterers watched indifferently the removal of the placards.

FRANCO-ITALIAN TREATY IN SIGHT

Way Smoothed By Britain's Pact

Rome, Apr. 19.

A Franco-Italian agreement has been much facilitated by the assurances already contained in the Anglo-Italian agreement.

Many of these assurances apply also to France, as, for example, maritime right-of-ways through the Mediterranean and the reduction of the Italian garrison in Libya.

It is expected that an agreement between France and Italy will be reached by May 9, when the League of Nations meets to deal with the question of the recognition of the annexation by Italy of Ethiopia.

France, after the recognition, will appoint an Ambassador to Italy, who will engage in further talks on technical questions still outstanding between the two nations.

It is emphasised that none of these points will be discussed until after the appointment of an Ambassador. All that M. Blondel, the French Foreign Minister, will discuss will be guarantees of good intention on both sides. It is emphasised that there is no serious Franco-Italian dispute, for a comprehensive agreement was reached when M. Laval, the ex-Premier, visited Rome in January, 1935. The absence of Ambassadors in Rome and Paris, however, indicates the tension which has arisen between the two countries owing to the conflicts of ideology between the Popular Front government of France and the Fascist government of Italy, and fears in France that Italy was threatening her security and communications with her colonies by the Fascist campaign in Spain and the presence of Italian troops in the Balearic Islands.—Reuter.

ITALIAN JOURNALIST ARRESTED

Embassy Protests To Japanese

Peking, Apr. 19.

Signor Luigi Marzini, the Italian correspondent of the *Corriere del Lavoro*, who was aboard the American gunboat Panay when it was sunk by Japanese bombers last December, has been arrested in Jehol City.

Marzini was one of a party of eleven foreigners visiting Jehol over the Easter holidays.

On the return journey to the frontier, Manchukuoan guards at Kupchikow arrested the Italian for an unknown reason and took him back to Jehol. The Italian Embassy in Peking has made representations to the Japanese Embassy regarding the incident.—Reuter.

SEAMEN TO BE REPATRIATED

James Flannigan, 45, ship's fireman, and John Gordon McDaniel, 31, both unemployed, were committed to the House of Detention when they appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with vagrancy.

Lance-Sergeant Loughlin said that the first defendant missed his ship when it sailed on April 7, and since then had been in hospital with fever. He was discharged from hospital yesterday and arrangements were now being made to have him sent back to England.

The second defendant, McDaniel, said he arrived in the Colony on the Columbo in November last when the ship had been sold and he was paid off. Since then he had been trying to find employment. He will be repatriated.

ROYALTY'S EASTER AT WINDSOR

London, April 19.

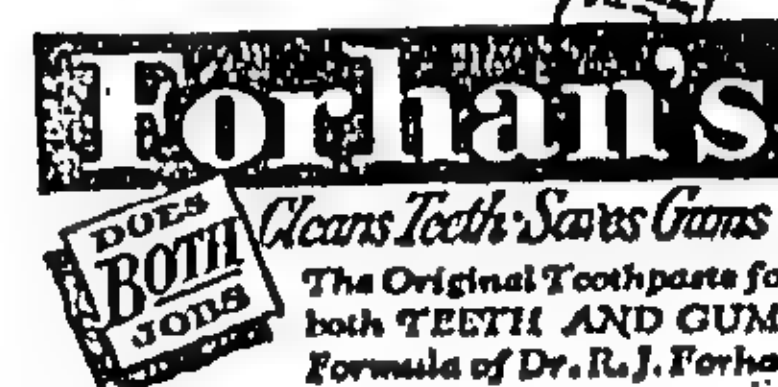
Their Majesties the King and Queen, who are spending the Easter holidays at Windsor Castle, paid several visits to their tenants on Windsor Estate.

Princess Elizabeth, who celebrates her twelfth birthday to-morrow, and Princess Margaret Rose, spent two hours horseshoe riding in the Great Park of Windsor.—Reuter.



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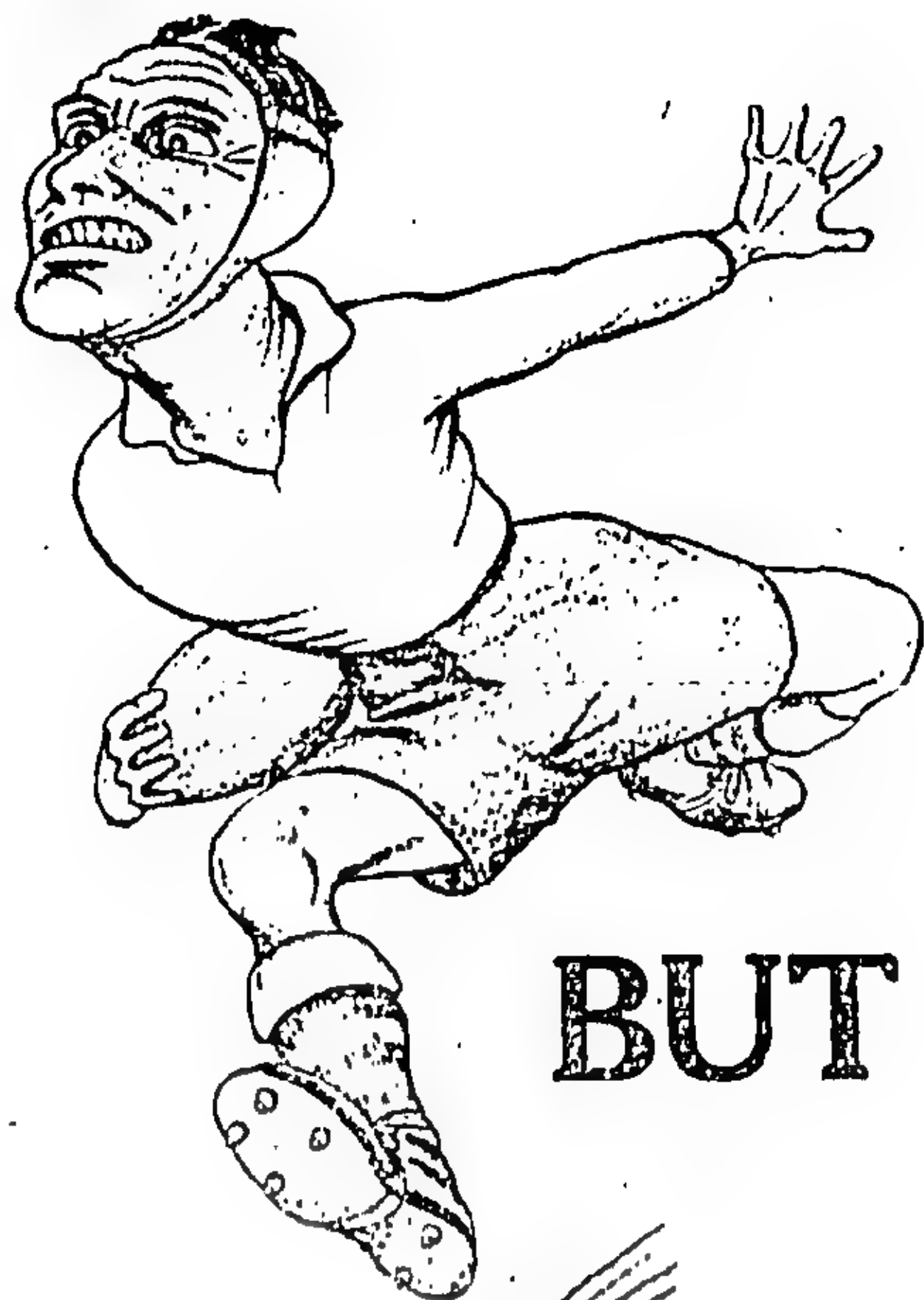
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MARRIAGE

The Wedding of Antonio Francisco Noronha and Hilda Olga Gaan will take place on Sunday, the 24th April, at 11.30 a.m. at the Rosary Church, Chatham Road, Kowloon, and afterwards, a reception at the Club de Recreio, King's Park, Kowloon. No cards are being issued but all relations and friends are cordially invited.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1938.

UNCONVINCING APPEASEMENT

Labour is attacking the Anglo-Italian pact; and, indeed, criticism from that quarter was inevitable for two reasons: firstly, because Labour is naturally antagonistic to anything even remotely resembling a surrender of principle, such as that contained in a recognition of conquest of Abyssinia, and secondly, because whatever Mr. Chamberlain, the Prime Minister attempts in the way of foreign appeasement which can be interpreted as opposing the League Covenant, the Opposition is going to seize upon for ammunition in internal politics. And because Labour criticism is difficult to divorce from party politics it had better be ignored when one is dealing with the rights and wrongs of Mr. Chamberlain's attitude. That is not to say that Labour's attacks are not well-founded, to some extent at least. There will be many who agree with them in their entirety, not because they emanate from Labour benches, but because there does seem to be cause for the suspicion that Mr. Chamberlain, in his policy of appeasement, has succeeded in doing little more than injuring British prestige, particularly among the lesser Powers.

Consider just one aspect of the Anglo-Italian treaty. It is agreed that both parties shall bind themselves to respect the integrity and independence of Saudi Arabia and Yemen, and that it is to their common interest that no other power should interfere there. It is only since the war that Italy has had any interest whatever in that part of the world; prior to 1914 it was an area in which Turkish, British and German rivalries were chiefly apparent. Latterly, however, Italy has exerted herself to undermine British influence among the Arab peoples and by means of radio propaganda may be considered to have helped, even in a very trifling way, to stir up the present disorders in Palestine. What Italy hoped to gain by such activities, apart from the embarrassment of Great Britain and a means of leverage in reaching some such agreement as that which has just been signed, it is difficult to discern. Moreover, if the German

FOUR COLUMNS OF FUN CARTOONS SIDE GLANCES ... By George Clark GRIN AND BEAR IT ... By Lichty



"I never worried much about my condition until I talked with that beauty expert."



"Oh, I can't wait till we get to a port—mother told me to write her every day."

This Princess, 12 Years Old To-morrow, is HEIR TO A GREAT THRONE

IN that gossamer land of Fairy Tales where princesses are of a charm and beauty transcending that of ordinary beings, Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary of York, who will be twelve years old to-morrow, would be worthy of the highest place. Yet, too, this dainty little girl, by the good fortune of the wise and kindly parents with whom she is gifted, by the deep and ever-watchful love of the great Queen who is her grandmother, has been formed into a character eminently worthy of the respect of a more workaday world and people.

It was at 2.40 a.m. on the morning of April 21, 1926, that the Duchess of York, at the

ambitions still tend towards Asia Minor and the old idea of a Baghdad railway and an outlet on the Indian Ocean, one must wonder to what extent the present treaty will guarantee Italian opposition to German penetration, in view of the unshaken Rome-Berlin axis.

There are parts of the treaty which promise relief from naval rivalry and consequent tension in the Mediterranean, it is true. There is Italy's intimation that she will accede to the London Naval Treaty. And these are held up as concessions by Italy. Such benefits, if indeed they are benefits, are as much Italy's as Britain's, for Rome cannot be particularly comfortable under the threat of an armed clash with such a power as Britain, a menace which has actually existed for the past three years in varying degrees of seriousness. As for the joint Anglo-Italian guarantee of the free use of the Suez Canal to all powers, one fails to see just what Italy has got to do with it. And is there any guarantee of the guarantee in time of war? It is all very unconvincing.

What lies behind Mr. Chamberlain's diplomacy it is impossible to guess. Everyone will support him in his efforts at appeasement, providing they are going to bring Europe any nearer to permanent peace and not simply postpone the evil day of conflict. Without pretending to any great knowledge of statecraft, and admitting the incompleteness of information on the detail of the Anglo-Italian conversations, which have been held in secret, one finds it difficult to see anything particularly constructive in the present treaty. It is a pity that an understanding could not have been reached entirely separate from the unpleasant and unpopular problems arising out of the Italian invasion of Abyssinia and Rome's official intervention in Spain. Mr. Chamberlain comes very near to condoning things that the mass of British people has condemned.

home of her parents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, at 17, Bruton-street, W., gave birth to the baby girl who was destined to win the heart of an Empire.

Modesty

and Courtesy

PRINCESS ELIZABETH, as she was christened at the "Lily Font" brought from Windsor Castle to the Private Chapel at Buckingham Palace on May 28, became the world's most important baby from the hour of her birth.

A sturdy, chubby, mischievous baby, Princess Elizabeth, now living at her parents' Piccadilly home, now visiting Windsor Castle, to stay with "Grand-mamma," or riding her pony in the grounds at Sandringham House, grew up into the sort of child of whom any mother would be proud.

She was taught to lisp French, a baby piano was bought for her. Her lessons were a serious business and she was never allowed to shirk them. Straight-backed, graceful of carriage from countless lessons in deportment and dancing with little friends, Princess Elizabeth grew in charm. Her large more bright blue eyes darkened to the less vivid grey-blue. Her silky



PRINCESS ELIZABETH

W., she set to work at 9.30 every morning. Latin grammars appeared, great maps were hung on the walls. Her curriculum lengthened to include English grammar, history, dictation. Arithmetic, not at first her strong point, soon became less of a boggy under the determination of this keen-witted little Princess.

For the past six years her best-loved playmate has been her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, in whom her own delightful qualities are reflected.

Birthday

Surprises

At ten months, when the "baby sister" was beginning to stand, Princess Elizabeth's delight knew no bounds. "We are going to have such fun," she told her nurse.

For her sister's birthday she, in league with her mother, takes great pains to prepare surprises. She and her mother make secret excursions to West End toy stores days before, Princess Elizabeth always buying something out of "my own money."

This little lady whom the whole world loves has in her the qualities of greatness... and she will be none the less lovable in the exalted place she one day will be called on to fill.

Pity Vienna's Jews

THE scourge of the Jews in Vienna has begun.

Baron Louis de Rothschild, head of the Austrian branch of the famous banking family, is reported to have had his passport torn up by a German officer while on his way to Rome for the week-end. He was told, "You Jews will never have passports again."

Baron Louis is the brother of Baron de Rothschild, who was the Duke of Windsor's host at Schloss Enzesfeld after the abdication.

They have another brother, Baron Alphonse, who looks after the Austrian family art collection. It is one of the finest in Central Europe, and contains a large part of the family's fortune.

One of the three morning papers which usually appeared in Vienna on Mondays failed to do so. It was the Jewish-owned *Der Morgen*.

Such are the first actions in the coming campaign against the Jews in Austria.

On how many souls will the scourge fall?

There were 176,000 Jews in Vienna at the 1934 census, and probably another 20,000 in the provinces, so widely scattered as to be unimportant.

This number includes only citizens of full Jewish birth, not the half and quarter Jews who count as members of the faith in Germany.

The "partial Jews" account for between one third and one half of the population of Vienna. There are nearly 1,000,000 people in the capital.

All the Jews in Austria are suffering from poverty. Hitler cannot bring poverty to them, as he has done

Matthew Downing

to their cousins in Germany. He can only make it more intense.

You may divide them into two classes—the Poor and the Near Poor. I know of only one Jew in Austria who can be described as a very rich man.

He is not even an Austrian, although most of his interests are in the country. He is of Czech birth.

If the once rich Jews are now poor, the poorer Jews are destitute.

The Jewish Central Union in Vienna spends almost half of its total funds each year on charity. An official there told me that 47,000 of Vienna's 176,000 Jews are receiving assistance. They have the minimum necessary for existence.

Three quarters of all the Jewish doctors and lawyers in Austria are unemployed and living on charity to-day.

The funds for the charity are provided mostly from abroad. Will they still flow in?

Why are Austria's Jews so poor?

The reason is that they have already been driven out of nearly every sphere of life of former Governments.

For years Vienna, the city with over a third of its population Jewish, has been ruled exclusively by the Aryan population.

Back in the 1920's, all Jews working for the municipality of Vienna or for the Austrian Government were relieved of their posts, and legisla-

tion was later passed preventing them from holding them again.

The next step against them hit the professional Jews—doctors, lawyers and musicians. Doctors were gradually pushed out of the hospitals, and were unable to hold salaried posts with large firms or hostels as house physicians.

Lawyers, too, were no more employed as legal advisers to large bodies of any description.

Of the musicians, 95 per cent, are unemployed on account of the depression. It is impossible for the Jewish musician to get into any orchestra in Vienna.

So far as doctors and lawyers are concerned, the result of their being unable to have salaried positions was that they all tried to work as free-lance men with private practices.

Nazis in Vienna declare that 80 per cent, of the lawyers and doctors are Jewish. Their figure is correct—but only if one forgets the hundreds of Aryan lawyers who hold salaried posts.

When all is said, there is this great difference between Berlin in 1933 and Vienna in 1938.

When the Nazis came into power in Germany there were really an immense number of Jews holding responsible and lucrative positions in industry.

Job-baiting did not only satisfy pent-up emotions of racial hatred. It created thousands of empty jobs, which could be filled by deserving members of the victorious party.

The Nazis may still get their emotional satisfaction out of baiting the Jews of Vienna. But if they are looking forward to taking possession of comfortable jobs and flourishing practices they will be disappointed.

Insurgents Cut Enemy's Way of Retreat

"WE HAVE WON WAR," FRANCO DECLARES IN BROADCAST TALK

Plans to Strengthen Army And Navy in Spain

Hendaye, Apr. 19.

General Francisco Franco's Insurgent armies struck down the coast of the Mediterranean from Benicarlo to-day and penetrated the neighbourhood of Alcala de Chisbert.

Another force, in the north, has reached the Pyrenees, blocking the Loyalists' way of retreat into France.

General Solchaga's troops have trapped an entire Loyalist division, commanded by Colonel Garcia Gomez, who himself has crossed the Pyrenees.—United Press.

"We Have Won War"

Burgos, Apr. 19. "We have won the war," declared General Franco, Insurgent commander-in-chief, in a nation-wide broadcast this afternoon.

He accused the Republicans of murdering over 400,000 persons. He said they would be culled to account for their crimes.

Barcelona Bombed

Barcelona, Apr. 19. This city was subjected to a further bombing by Insurgent planes this morning, in which two were killed and 31 wounded. Most of the damage and casualties were confined to the suburbs.—Reuter.

Loyalists' Claim

Barcelona, Apr. 19. Despite repeated and increasingly heavy Insurgent attacks southward of Tortosa the Loyalists have not retreated, according to a communiqué from the General Staff.

They claim that by a tactical movement to the left, the Insurgents have been left with only a narrow corridor in the direction of Amposta and the attackers are now being subjected to heavy cross-fire.

Loyalist headquarters claims that in the recent battles on the Aragon front, 39 Italian and German airmen were captured after their machines and been brought down.—Reuter.

Policeman's Evidence Not Enough

Case Against Chinese Lighterman Fails

A charge against Chau Tai, No. 1 Lighterman on board Lighter No. 246 of the Hongkong Godown Company was dismissed at the Marine Court this morning by Hon. Commander G. E. Hole.

"I find there is insufficient evidence to lead to a conviction," said the magistrate who proceeded to dismiss the case.

Chau Tai was charged with having illegally moored alongside five other vessels beside the Michael Jensen at 2.30 p.m. on April 12.

Sergeant Wheeler, in evidence, said that the defendant had refused to remove when he had been asked to do so. He had returned in an hour and still the defendant had not moved. He told him that he would be charged by summons.

At the end of the police evidence, the magistrate asked for the next witness for the prosecution. He was told there was none.

"Well, then it's only the policeman's word against the defendant's," commented the magistrate.

Chau Tai in a statement from the dock said he had moored alongside the other vessels because there was no where else for him to stop.

Three junk-masters Lo Yau 63, Lo Fo, 22, Lo Kam-hee, 26, were each fined \$10 for using bright lights to fish illegally in the Western Anchorage.

Lam Chol-sun, 26, coolie, was fined \$10 for having boarded the D'Artingan without permission on April 19.

War Minister In Malta

London, April 19. Mr. L. Hore Bellina, the Minister for War, inspected the land defences at Malta to-day and visited a number of troops in their barracks.

The Secretary of State later made a tour of the island with His Excellency the Governor.—Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GERMAN VIEW

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I have read with much interest the articles under the heading "Prisoners of Czechoslovakia" by Viscount Rothermere, the well-known British newspaperman, by an anonymous correspondent, "Pro Veritas", probably a citizen of Czechoslovakia, and by Mr. E. L. Easterman, an admirer of the democratic oasis of Europe.

As the theme appears to be of some general interest inasmuch as the possibility of a new European configuration has been pointed out, it might be only fair to your readers to give them an idea of the German point of view about this problem.

Allow me, then, to begin by making a few remarks regarding the aforementioned articles.

I cannot withhold my admiration for the frankness with which Viscount Rothermere spoke plain truth—such painful truth always hurts and therefore, I quite understand the vehement and scornful reply of "Pro Veritas" who prefers to defend his country anonymously, though it certainly would have been more useful in attaining the aim, to find the truth if one would have been presented with some statements and/or facts about the real state of affairs of the oppressed four and a half million Germans, Hungarians and Poles in Czechoslovakia.

I shall make only one more remark about the article by "Pro Veritas". "The Pittsburgh Agreement of May 30, 1918." This item seems to have escaped "Pro Veritas" and readers would probably be interested to learn something more about this big bluff.

"Facts cannot be distorted endlessly," I am in full agreement with this statement and shall be pleased to cite a few striking facts in order to allow readers to draw their own conclusions.

Mr. E. L. Easterman cites President Benes as having said: "There is a complete equality for minorities under our constitution and we have full liberty of speech and press."

"We are remedying all legitimate grievances and shall continue to do so."

Further: "We have given proof that we really wish to come to an agreement with Germany."

I regret very much I cannot find any accord between these statements and the hard facts.

When in winter, 1937, the plight of the Sudeten Deutschen became unbearable, and the half-starved German population made desperate appeals by public demonstrations and open letters of protest, when foreign newspapers gave incredible accounts of the distress and oppression of the Sudeten Germans, when a certain European power (of the Western Democracy) used its good offices at Prague to appeal to the Czech government for conciliatory measures towards the minorities in the interests of European peace, then, the Czech government invited the German parties to submit their grievances.

This was done and consequently the Czech government issued an official communiqué on February 18, 1937, promising to employ more German labourers and officials in the German districts of the country for public works and in the administration, in accordance with the proportion of the population; further, measures for the relief of unemployment were mentioned in connection with the promise of the "Slovak" Hodza was not binding for the Czechs. Even foreign Minister Krofta declared a few months later: "The Czech penetration of German Bohemia was a natural process which was besides that, justified, as the Czechs had only one country to live in whereas, the Germans lived in countries where they could develop their cultural life, etc. The meaning of which was very obvious."

What has been done to relieve the immense numbers of unemployed—which represented about one third of the German population in Czechoslovakia?

The Prague newspaper, Bohemia, in its Christmas edition, 1937, published an account of public works which had been executed in 1937.

Only in four towns were minor works executed, some new police stations were erected, some new roads repaired.

Deputy Richter proved by statistics in the Czech Parliament in October 1937, that in towns with 90 per cent. German population and more, only 20.8 per cent. of Germans were occupied in public works.

About the new enrolment for members of the government Administration staff, Premier Hodza himself, gave the following data before the Budget Committee:—4,048 officials, 8,52 per cent. Germans; 17,992 workmen, 14.63 per cent. Germans;

2nd quarter 1937—2,647 officials, 12.6 per cent. Germans; 11,018 workmen, 14.9 per cent. Germans.

This is the official confirmation that the pledge has been broken, for according to Key, 22 per cent. of the jobs should have been given to Germans. In addition, it must be said that many of the above mentioned

new employed Germans have since been dismissed again because of their German feelings. But even if the pledge to provide new employment for the jobless, according to proportion of the population, had been kept, the great injustice before February 18, 1937—the dismissal of 40,000 German officials and employees from the railway post administration, etc.—would not have been remedied.

Social Welfare in German districts has been completely ignored. I shall cite only a few instances. In the town of Ellenbogen is one hospital with 80 beds which is yearly frequented by about 2,700 patients and performs about 1,000 operations. In spite of all appeals to the authorities, there still exists only one bath which is situated in the cellar behind a wooden screen. The nursery has 11 beds with 30 children and is used together with cases of tuberculosis.

The role for the unemployed is generally very small. The Sudeten German family father with five heads receives about 20 kroners per week (which is equal to 2/10) if a worker had only half of the pension which he is deprived of the bread and meat ration cards for the whole year. Then these poor creatures are not allowed to accept parcels of food from Germany. On New Year's Eve, 1938, Czech Police raided 200 houses of Germans in the districts of Neudach, Baerlingen, and Platteln, in order to investigate whether food parcels had arrived from Germany.

Not much better off is the cultural life of the Sudeten Germans. They are forced, with threats of immediate dismissal from their jobs (if they still have one at all) or with orders of boycott, to send their children to the Czech minority schools.

So the Czech schools of the towns of Tschernoschitz, Tschowitz, Kladrano, Kostebren, Lititz, Ulitz, Hermannshut, in the district of Marienbad, show that from 1932 pupils are German ones. Here the youths are systematically "Czechised." They are not allowed a German teacher.

What about the freedom of the press in that democratic oasis of Europe? It had existed so far, only for Czech papers. Papers in the German language had no freedom. They were under strict censorship until the day before yesterday. Many newspapers had been suppressed for long terms. Therefore I challenge the allegation of Mr. E. L. Easterman's reported freedom of the press in Czechoslovakia, as untrue—and may remind readers of a day ago which press reports of the latest news that now at last, the suppression of the German written press, in Czechoslovakia, had been lifted, the censorship had been withdrawn.

Just when writing these lines, I hear over the radio that Prime Minister Benes had, in addition to the above mentioned general promises for political offenders and gave further assurances of his intention for reconciliation with the German citizens of Czechoslovakia.

This will be the last chance of the Czech Republic to preserve the peace. One promise, the promise of February 18, 1937, had already been broken. If this pledge now is ignored at an end. What has been the crime of these ill-treated citizens in Czechoslovakia? Their only crime was that they were of German blood and language and naturally, of German feeling. For this reason only they were oppressed, persecuted and treated as prisoners of Czechoslovakia. This must end now. That was possible under the auspices of the Western Democracies, so long as Germany was powerless and down-trodden. The new Germany has shown that all patience can suddenly come to an end.

I want to make it quite clear that we Germans are not looking for new conquests, what we want to do is liberate our oppressed brethren and sisters who are of our blood, from a foreign yoke and tyranny, unless there is an immediate and genuine remedy.

We are not going to be fooled any more. No hollow phrase or promise will satisfy us. We want honest deeds. We want proofs of an honest will to restore those human rights of citizenship which had been enjoyed by the Czech-born citizens and of which the three and a quarter million Germans under Czech rule have been deprived until now.

I hope, in the interests of the European peace, that the Czechs are able to learn out of the past and honestly try to make good their evil deeds of the past.

M. HESS.

Birmingham Due April 23

H.M.S. Birmingham, the new cruiser for the China Station, is due in harbour on April 23, the day in her arrival being occasioned by exercises en route. On May 2, the Birmingham will proceed to Weihaiwei.

Following were the dispositions of H.M. Ships in North China on April 19: Shanghai, Sandwich; Tsingtao, Falkstone; Weihaiwei, Grimsby and Suffolk; Chinwangtao, Lowestoft; Amoy, Daring; Swatow, Diamond; on passage to Hongkong, Cumberland (Flagship).

RADIO BROADCAST

Anna Lovtsoff (Soprano)
And Nura Kanis

RUSSIAN PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s., 0.32 m.c.s. per second.
8.0-8.10 Chinese Programme.
8.10-8.20 London Palladium Orchestra.
8.20-8.30 Dawn (Matt); Sunset (Matt); A Birthday Serenade (Lincke); The Valley Of The Poppies (Ancliffe); Japanese Carnival (Andre de Basque); Marche Symphonique (Savino).
8.30-8.40 Songs by Turner Layton (Bass).

A Beautiful Lady In Blue (Lewis and Coats); Sing Before Breakfast (From Broadway Melody of 1936); I Want The Whole World To Love You (Bryan and Marks); When The Poppies Bloom Again (Towers, Morrow and Pelsol).
8.40-8.50 Closing local Stock Quotations.
8.50-9.00 Variety (Vocal and Humorous).

Humorous—No News (Or 'What Killed The Dog?'); The Three Trees (McNaughton); Frank Crumit; Humorous—Women In Love (Rutherford and Wilcock); A Perfect Lady (Pherns and Gwyn); Doris Palmer (Comedienne); Vocal—Said The Little Brown Hen (Gifford, Cliff and Formby); Trailing Around In A Trailer (The Holiday Song); George Formby and His Ukulele with Orchestra; Humorous—Flanagan and Allen (Comedians) with Orch.
9.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—A Recital by Dorset Ma (Piano).
1. Sentimental Over You; 2. Fox-Trot Medley—You're My Desire, b. The Loveliness Of You, c. You're A Sweetheart; 3. The Campbells Are Swinging; 4. I Love You Truly, c. Kiss Me Again; 5. The Hour Of Parting.

8.20 Reginald Foort (Cinema Organ).
Lover, Come Back To Me (From 'New Moon'); One Kiss (From 'New Moon'); Organ of New Gallery Cinema, London; Sleep, My Little One (Hauzick, Rissenfeld).

8.30 Theatre Organ; Serenade (Moussorgsky); Song Of Paradise (King); B.B.C. Theatre Organ with Violin; Alfredo Campoli.

8.35 London Relay—Animals On Board Ship.
A talk by Captain J. J. Cameron.

8.45 Studio—A Song Recital by Anna Lovtsoff (Soprano) accompanied by Nura Kanis (Piano). A Russian Programme.

1. "Khovantchina"—Persian Dances (Moussorgsky, arr. Rimsky-Korsakov); London Symphony Orch. Cond. by Albert Coates; 2. Aria Antonini (From the Opera "Life For The Tsar"—M. Glinka); Shadko Pel Doosha Salovoshko (M. Glinka); Anna Lovtsoff; 3. Ghere; 4. "The Bride" (Song Of The Bride "Tear's Bride"—Song Of The Bride (Rimsky-Korsakov, arr. Franko); Master Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) Piano Accomp. Hubert Gieson; 4. Russian Medley Of Folk Songs (Traditional—arr. Sorokin); Gypsy Caravan (Traditional—arr. Sorokin); Sorokin Russian Choir cond. by Capt. S. Sorokin; 5. Davno Malinkov Zveniat (D. Talianko); Nad Polami (Chernyavsky); Anna Lovtsoff; 6. Night On The Bare Mountain (Moussorgsky); London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Capt. Albert Coates.

9.30 London Relay—The News.
9.50 Alfred Cortot at the Piano. Sonatine For Piano (Ravel).
10.03 Orchestra Symphonique De Paris.

Musette Et Tambourin (Rameau); March Heroique (Saint-Saens).
10.18 Black—Germans—Act II. Played by The Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molajoli.

11.0 Close Down.

Primrose Day In London

London, April 19. To-day being Primrose Day, a number of Conservative members of Parliament, laid a wreath of primroses at the foot of the statue of Disraeli in Parliament Square.

Members of the Primrose League made a pilgrimage to his grave.—Reuter.

CHEERFUL TONE ON EXCHANGE

London, Apr. 19. There was a cheerful tone on the London Stock Exchange to-day, and markets generally closed with a firm appearance on a number of favourable factors, of which the Anglo-Italian agreement and the better international outlook was the most important.—British Wireless.

GAMBLERS' BAIL ESTREATED

Bail amounting to \$70 was ordered to be estreated when Chan 20, 52, charged with keeping a common gaming table with gaming, failed to appear before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

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The Moon Got in my Eyes.
FB1831—When Bomba plays a Rumba Don Miguel and His Cuban Orch.
When a Cuban Says I Love You.
FB1834—Sympathy Howard Jacobs (Saxophone) and His Dance Orch.
It's the Natural Thing To Do.
FB1819—Whistling Gipsy Waltz Mantovani and Orch.
Silvery Moon and Golden Sands.
FB1830—Plegaria, Tango Geraldos Tango Orch.
Tango of Dreams.
MR2595—Fox Trot Hits of 1937 Joe Loss and His Band.
Waltz Hits of 1937.
MR2596—Glennia Mia, (Firefly) Bram Martin and Orch.
Sympathy.
MR2005—It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane London Accordion Band.

The Greatest Mistake of My Life.
MR2004—Six Hit Medley, No. 7 London Accordion Band.
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Chase Bank Wins Big Court Test

Washington, April 19.

Judge Woolsey, in the Federal Court, has dismissed seven complaints in the cases against the Chase Bank, involving Philippine Islands deposits.

Suit was brought by the United States Comptroller of Currency respecting U.S.\$7,000,000, value of securities formerly held at collateral deposits by several banks in various parts of the United States which went into receivership during the depression. When the banks failed the Comptroller of Currency gave collateral to the Philippines as provided by special contracts between these banks and the Philippines Government.

Decision by Judge Woolsey confirms the recent ruling by the Supreme Court that the Comptroller erred in permitting the banks to give preferred collateral to the Philippines, and the Philippines Government's deposits were subject to the same rules as other deposits in these banks.—United Press.

BROADBENT OFF TO ALLAHABAD

Calcutta, April 20. Harry Broadbent, the Australian airman who is trying to create a new record for a New Zealand-Australia-England flight, departed for Allahabad at daybreak.

He is some hours ahead of Clouston's recent record.—Reuter.

PILFERING FROM CARS REPORTED

Several thefts from cars were reported to the police yesterday. A hat was stolen from a car parked in Chatter Road. A coat was stolen from a car outside 112 Waterloo Road.

Mr. L. Stirling of Holt's Wharf, reports the loss of a mirror and clock valued at \$30 from his car while parked outside the wharf property.

BRAZIL MOVES TO RESTRICT ALIENS

Rio de Janeiro, April 19. A decree has been signed in Brazil, banning foreigners from holding meetings of foreign associations or societies except with the permission of the authorities.

No badges or tokens of foreign organisations may be worn in future. The foreign press throughout Brazil will be controlled, while foreign schools will be placed under Government supervision.—Reuter.

SNATCHER SEVERELY PUNISHED

Sentence of six months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane, if medically fit, or to serve another two months' imprisonment, was imposed on Leung Lu-cheng, 19, by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he admitted snatching an earring from Cheung Chai-ngai, 61, amah, at Lee Yuen Street.

Two Chinese who had effected the arrest were commended by his Worship.



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TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS RESUME WITH POOR GAME

LUK AND WONG IN SEMI-FINAL OF DOUBLES

PLAYERS REACTING FROM EASTER HOLIDAYS?

(By "Ab")

Even taking into consideration the fact that the atmosphere was rather too close for really exhilarating tennis, play in the remaining quarter-final match in the Colony Tennis Doubles Championship yesterday on the stand court of the Hongkong C.C. was disappointing—and the word is used in spite of the fact that once before a reader took me to task for thus describing the standard of play in certain matches. The players themselves seemed to be reacting from the Easter holidays.

Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shiu-wing won the encounter because they made considerably fewer mistakes than their opponents, H. Owen Hughes and T. A. Pearce. Furthermore they were much more reliable in their volleying and in their overhead work.

Nevertheless even Luk and Wong were strangely lethargic. It was perhaps because they were never pressed that they played so much below their usual standard. At times a winning volley or a winning smash indicated what they were capable of, but these were rare and far between.

PEARCE OFF COLOUR

Neither Owen Hughes nor Pearce could find his touch. The latter was particularly off colour, failing to return many simple shots. Owen Hughes often tried hard to infuse a

Tennis To-day Starts At 4.30 p.m.

It has now been officially announced that the replay between Tsui Yun-pui and H. D. Rumi-john in the semi-finals of the Colony Tennis Singles Championship, fixed for to-day, will start at 4.30 p.m. on the stand court of the Hongkong C.C.

This is a wise move in view of the fact that it is almost impossible to finish a tie in good light if it extends to five sets unless an earlier start is made.

The last time these two players met the match was abandoned with the scores at two sets all and 4-4 in the final set. The winner of the tie will play Tsui Wai-pui in the final.

Little life into the play by his interceptions at the net. He was successful on several occasions, but after he had brought off three successive coups he was not presented with many opportunities of repeating them.

There were not many rallies worthy of the name. The Chinese plodded on steadily and won in straight sets, conceding two games in each.

Strangely enough, both sets followed the same course. The Chinese led 3-0, 4-1 and 4-2 before winning out.

The winners now meet the Rumi-john cousins in the semi-finals, thus repeating their feat of last year.



Golfers who took part in the bi-annual match between the Happy Valley section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and the Kowloon Golf Club played on Good Friday at Kowloon City. The Happy Valley team won by 22½ points to 11. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

RUGGER MEMORIES REVIVED

Union Team For South Africa

The announcement of the names of the players who have been selected to go to South Africa with the British Rugby team in the summer revived many pleasant memories of my visit to South Africa with Coven-try's team in 1924, writes Rowe Harding in the Daily Telegraph.

The pleasant memories, I should add, are quite unconnected with the Rugby we played, which gave us very little satisfaction, and could have given very little to our hosts. It cannot be too strongly emphasised that a Rugby tour of South Africa is a tremendous test of skill, stamina and endurance, and not a task to be undertaken in any care-free spirit, if it is to be even moderately successful.

It is not merely that the visiting team will be meeting men who play magnificent Rugby; they will be meeting men bigger, stronger and tougher than themselves, in strange and difficult atmospheric conditions, on grounds often as hard as a highway, frequently after long and fatiguing train journeys.

PLACE-KICKING TECHNIQUE

Probably the grounds will prove the greatest handicap to our players, unless conditions have altered since 1924.

Then there were few grass grounds. We played most of our matches on surfaces of loam, grit or dust. That they were hard goes without saying, but they presented other problems as well—swerving, for instance, was extremely difficult, because of the very short studs we were forced to wear.

Place-kicking, too, needed a special technique, as the ordinary method of making a hole with the heel was out of the question. The ball had to be "feed-up."

I suppose we ought to be satisfied that we are able to send out a reasonably representative side, though one cannot but regret the absence of players like Shaw, Cliff Jones, Wooler and Dick.

Still, out of the material available it should be possible to build up a sound back division for the Test matches. I have a feeling that the success or otherwise of this tour is going to depend largely upon the forwards.

I do not think this British team is by any means invincible, but it should at any rate improve on the record of the 1924 team.

Home Football

Huddersfield Staging A Late Rally

London, Apr. 19. Huddersfield, staging a late revival, have got further away from danger of relegation in the First Division of the English Football League to-day following their home victory over Derby County. Winning by two goals to all, Huddersfield have jumped several places in the League Table.

In another First Division match, Leeds defeated Stoke by two goals to one.

With a victory of 4-0 over Swansea to-day, Aston Villa favourites for the Second Division championship, have regained their lead from Sheffield United.

Covenry also have gone above Sheffield United as the result of their win over Barnsley. They now occupy first place together with the Villa who, however, have a match in hand.

Results of matches played to-day were:

FIRST DIVISION

Huddersfield 2 Derby 0
Leeds 2 Stoke 0

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa 4 Swansea 0
Covenry 1 Barnsley 0
Sheffield W. 1 Blackburn R. 1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Northampton 1 Bristol C. 0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Bradford C. 0 York C. 1

TABLE TENNIS TIE FIXED FOR TO-NIGHT

An interesting table-tennis game will be played between the Hongkong Table-tennis Federation and the European Y.M.C.A. in the Ling Tung College, Nathan Road at 8 p.m. to-night. Two mixed teams will be in opposition.

The Federation will be represented by the following:

Men's Team—Messrs. Tong Sun-hing (Captain), Fok Hin-chiu, Chui Man-pun, Tam Hung-kyan, Chan Shui-pui, Li Chun-shiu, Yeung Shu-pui, and Chung Kin-yue.

Ladies' Team—Misses Shirley Lo, Mary Kwok, Rose Fung, Annie Ho, Lily Ho, and Mary Yik.

MACAO VISITORS BEATEN AGAIN AT BADMINTON

SECOND SUCCESS FOR ST. TERESA TEAM

In a return match against the Saint Teresa's badminton team last night, Macao Lyceum was again defeated. St. Teresa won by seven games to two.

Scores:

Peter Lo and Francis Tsang (St. Teresa) beat A. da Silva and G. da Silva (Lyceum) 21-5; beat H. Rodrigues and F. Rodrigues 21-0; beat F. Ribeiro and J. da Silva 21-15.

Joseph Tsang and Bernard Chan (St. Teresa) beat H. Rodrigues and F. Rodrigues 21-13; beat A. da Silva and G. da Silva 21-10; beat F. Ribeiro and J. da Silva 21-17.

John Lee and H. T. Tan (St. Teresa) beat F. Ribeiro and J. da Silva 23-21; lost to H. Rodrigues and F. Rodrigues 17-21; lost to A. da Silva and G. da Silva 8-21.

The St. Teresa players were in brilliant form and never looked like losing right from the start, especially the first two pairs. Peter Lo and Francis Tsang had little difficulty in winning all three sets. Francis Tsang's beautiful disguised drop shots from the base line and return of services by delicate top shots were a constant annoyance to his opponents and enticed them out of position repeatedly.

Bernard Chan, a player from Java, playing together for the first time with Joseph Tsang, gave his partner splendid support. In all the three games which they won they were extended but Tsang's devastating smashes scored many winning points.

John Lee and H. T. Tan did well to win one game since this is their first experience in competitive games. They would do well to adopt a faster game. They topped and dropped the shots too often.

VISITORS OUTPLAYED

F. Ribeiro and J. da Silva, Macao's first string, were completely outplayed last night and failed to register any win. They possess a good knowledge of the game and were quite speedy in covering the court and relieving difficult shots but, unfortunately, they played rather carelessly, and on several vital occasions missed easy "kills" at the net. Their favourite attack was to pound upon their opponents' backhand and this they did with satisfying results. Though they lost all three games they put up a great fight and fully extended the St. Teresa players.

H. Rodrigues and F. Rodrigues hit very hard but did not combine properly. They were both inclined to go after the same shot and went up to the net at the same time thus leaving the rest of the court vulnerable. They also missed several important points by erratic services.

A. da Silva and G. da Silva played a fairly good game but need more knowledge of courtcraft.

Boston Marathon Won By L. Pawson

Boston, Apr. 19.

The Boston Marathon was run to-day and resulted in a win for Leslie Pawson, of Pawtucket, R.I., in 2 hrs. 35 mins. and 34 4/5 secs.

George Shaw, the British ice-hockey star, who was given special permission by the English A.A.A. to participate in the race, gave up after nine miles when he was running in 105th place in a field of 180. —Reuter.

Peter Kane Fights Draw With Lynch

Champion Thought He Had Lost

As reported by cable, Peter Kane drew with Benny Lynch, world fly-weight champion, in a bout in Liverpool on March 22, in which the title was not involved, both being well over the flyweight.

Lynch, though he denied this afterwards, actually thought he had lost when, after twelve rounds of terrific fighting, he followed Kane to his corner to congratulate him on his victory.

Before he could speak the words the referee stepped between them and raised the hands of both boxers to declare a draw.

Angry protests and booing broke forth from the astonished crowd.

Mr. George Dingley, the man who made Lynch fly-weight champion, said: "I thought Kane was just in front on points."

Lynch himself admitted: "I was not in my best form. Kane has improved tremendously."

It was a hard clean fight, but Lynch was less fiery and accurate than when he knocked out Kane last October in their title bout.

He was over the bantam limit at the weigh-in, which suggests that he will now have difficulty in defending his world fly-weight title.

A SIMPLE WAY TO BETTER GOLF

Kenneth Wilson Ridicules Many Familiar Maxims

Because it is provocative, and offers a challenge to the usefulness of many of the accepted aphorisms, such as "Slow back," "Head still," "Eye on the ball," and "Cocked wrists," Kenneth Wilson's little book, "To Better Golf in Two Strides," strikes an original and refreshing note.

For fifteen years Wilson has been playing with and teaching golf to players with handicaps varying from scratch to 36, and he claims to know something about the fundamental principles that have evolved from his experience.

His object (writes a special correspondent of the Observer) is to show the average golfer, the man with a handicap of 6 and upwards, what a simple game golf really is. He believes that most golfers are in a state of fright because of trying to remember all the things that they have been told to do, and that they should not do. Hence Wilson starts with a little "debunking" by way of clearing the ground for the constructive recommendations.

"Straight left arm" is one of the familiar exhortations arousing his scorn, for the reason that if the shot is played naturally the left arm cannot help being straight, but that if the player consciously thinks about it he will confound "straight" with "stiff."

Wilson claims that there are only two bad shots in golf: either a ball is foully struck or it is hit in the wrong direction. If foully struck, the body is at fault; if sliced or pulled the arms are to blame.

STUPID SLOGANS

He describes the "Slow Back" slogan as utterly stupid. There is a natural speed for each individual which is determined by the individual not only in relation to the pace of walking, or driving a car, but in relation to the making of a golf swing.

A person with a naturally lively temperament will swing much faster, both up and down, than the person with a quieter disposition. The controlling factor is the natural speed at which the brain registers. Instead of attempting to swing back slowly, learn to have a definite position to achieve before hitting at the ball, and swing as fast as you like, providing that position is consciously registered before returning the club to the hit.

Other stupid terms, says Wilson, are "Wind-up" and "Pivot." The player invariably connects the terms with the meaning to "rotate," and the body action necessary in a golf swing is most definitely not a rotating one.

Thinking of the wind-up of the hips is responsible for the cardinal sin in golf—hitting from the outside-in. At impact the club travels from right to left of the line of intended direction. Eliminate the term and substitute the "inward rocking of the left side."

KEEPING HEAD STILL

Another popular and also an idiotic piece of instruction is, according to Wilson, "Keep the head still." It is responsible for, and the cause of, a whole series of unnatural movements for it is physically impossible for the head to remain still, in the accepted sense of the word, during the attempt to hit a golf ball.

As a matter of fact, the head is moving the whole time—floating, as it were, on the neck and shoulders. In comparison with the speed of the clubhead it is steady, but it is not still.

Wilson tramples heavily on other golfing slogans which, he declares, are making the life of the average golfer miserable. After discussing at length all the various methods—logical and illogical—of doing a simple task, he sums up as follows: "The natural blow starts in the feet and continues in a ripple of movement through the body until it reaches the hands."

Such a movement causes the clubhead to be the last to leave on its journey both upward and downward.

The amount of the "cocking" of the wrists depends only on the speed of the upswing, the faster swing giving more and the slower swing giving less "cocking."

The "pull-down" of the left arm originates quite naturally from the fact that the blow commences in the feet, as at the start of the upswing.

The straightening of the left arm at impact is naturally caused by the pull from the feet, plus the speed and impetus of the weight of the clubhead. This same cause applies to the "rolling of the wrists" after impact.

"ENTIRELY UNNECESSARY"

Finally, it is entirely unnecessary for a player to perform consciously that overrated series of "drag the clubhead back," "keep the left arm straight," "cock the wrist," "pull with the left arm," and "roll the wrists after impact."

I agree with Wilson when he says that, if the upswing is right, the natural and subconscious reaction of the muscles of the body will ensure an automatically correct downswing and hit.

His method—a rocking motion of the hips, originated in the feet—is admirably shown in one of his many excellent illustrations in the book.

The front view of the player shows how, at the half-way stage of the upswing the body, instead of rotating, has rocked inwards, so that an inward curve of the left side is shown from the point of the shoulder in to the hip and out to the foot. The legs almost form a letter "K," and the hips are still facing towards the ball.

The "Two Strides" of Wilson's methods are: (1) Correct body movement at the start of the swing; (2) correct grip and hand action.

Linking up the "Two Strides" should produce a straight and normal shot. If, however, it is a rank bad one, check "Stride One"—the curving in at the start of the upswing of the left side.

If the result is poor because the ball has gone in the wrong direction, check "Stride Two"—steering and hand action.

Home Racing

STARTING LIST NOW ALTERED

City And Suburban Stakes

London, Apr. 19. The following alterations have been announced in the probable list of starters for the City and Suburban Stakes:

Perryman rides Puzzler, Lowrey rides Noble Turk, Sam Wragg rides Ripponator, Beary rides Lady of Shalott, Siret rides Santayana, Peckham rides Feder, Wells rides Mythen Ray, Griggs rides Intolerance and Elsbna (no jockey). Peritox, St. Magnus and Sansalvo have been withdrawn. —Reuter.

THE CALL-OVER

London, Apr. 19. The latest call-over is as follows:

- 8/1 Donahoe (o)
- 9/1 Flakin (t. and a.)
- 10/1 Lady of Shalott (t. and o.)
- 10/1 Flag of Truce (o), 11/1 (t)
- 10/1 Full Ball (o)
- 100/5 Noble Turk (o)
- 100/5 Esquemeling (o)
- 100/5 Santayana (o)
- 100/7 Puzzler (o)
- 100/8 Terror (o)
- 100/8 Intolerance (o)
- 100/8 Elsbna (o)
- 100/8 Orichalque (o)
- 100/8 Reward (o)
- 100/8 Ripponator (o)
- 20/1 Chucoteur (o)
- 20/1 Mythical Ray (o)
- 20/1 Never Surprised (o)
- 20/1 Apollo (o)
- 20/1 Feder (o)

—Reuter.

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Gentleman's Golf Jacket of white woollen panama with 3 patch pockets and double quilted seams. Extremely light and suitable for Hongkong.



The tug-of-war event in progress at the annual Hongkong Area athletic meeting held last week. (Photo: Ming Xuen).



Palm Beach jacket, single breasted, 3 buttons, patch pockets and long-trousers. Ideal summer wear.

HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD GIVE EXHIBITION IN SHANGHAI

Brilliant Golf Played By Professionals

Shanghai, Apr. 14.

Golf enthusiasts were treated to a remarkable exhibition of the game at Hungjiao yesterday afternoon when the world famous golfers—Hagen and Kirkwood—were teamed against "Tony" Ricketts and Graeme Nicholl in an exhibition four-ball match; after a great fight, the Shanghai representatives were beaten 4-2.

"Tony" Ricketts, undaunted by the opposition, played fearlessly, and held his own easily through the green. His long game was particularly powerful and accurate, and when he put his side one-up at the long 500-yard fourth, which he won with a birdie four, following two perfect woods, Shanghai's hopes rose. His short putts, however, just failed, and but for this weakness in his game he would have indeed turned in a remarkable score, and pressed his redoubtable opponent, closer. As it was, he turned in a 72. Graeme Nicholl, his partner, played a number of holes remarkably well but, no doubt due to nervousness, did not quite do himself justice. Again, in this respect, he class of the opposition, and the scores turned in by Hagen and Kirkwood, must not be overlooked.

To Kirkwood full marks must be given for, after having kept the spectators amused and entertained for over an hour while giving his famous exhibition of golf wizardry, he managed to turn in a card of 69, the best score of the afternoon—bravo Joel.

Favoured by far better conditions than on the last occasion of his visit here in May 1936, he was able to give of his exhibition was particularly interesting and instructive to keen followers of the game. Kirkwood's charming personality certainly gives a great fillip to the game.

POPULAR HAGEN

Walter Hagen, or "Sir Walter," as he is popularly known in the world over, is a born competitor and showman—a crowd stimulates him. In England especially, an inter is not easily forgotten; "Sir Walter," after his tour of the swashbuckling tempo of American golf. They like him even when he suggested the British professional was "too lazy" to prac-

tice, as he did in an interview sixteen years ago, they admire him for swathing the British caste system, which graded the golf pro socially with tradesman, and compelled him to enter the club house by the back door.

Only a few years ago he stole the show in the American Open, when in driving wind and rain he just failed in a grand bid for the championship. As a showman he rarely fails his public.

His play yesterday afternoon had touches of the one and only "Sir Walter." At the eleventh hole he finished under a tree with a wide pond between his ball and the pin 100 yards away. With the least fuss he stepped up and turning the blade of his iron over, he hit his ball left-handed over the hazard, six yards from the pin.

To Kenneth M. Cumming the untiring Secretary of the Hungjiao Club, all credit must be due. With such short notice it was amazing that Mr. Cumming should have been able to arrange such an enjoyable afternoon to all concerned.—N.C.D. News.

Schools Beaten By Macao Team

Interesting Hockey At Caroline Hill

The Macao Lyceum met the Hongkong Combined Schools in a hockey match on the Radio Sports Ground yesterday, and won by two goals to one. The teams were well matched, and the result was a fair reflection of the play.

The Schools attacked from the bully-off, but after Macao Lyceum had got the feel of the strange ground, were mainly on the defensive. There was no scoring in the first half.

Macao attacked in the second half, but Hongkong recovered, and also went on the offensive. Macao drew first blood, when Americo Borges scored. Shortly after, Hongkong forced a short corner, and during a scramble in front of goal, equalised through Telok Singh, who knocked the ball into the net after it had been blocked by the Macao "keeper." Macao secured the deciding goal through Umberto Rodrigues.

Both teams displayed good defence, although the Macao backs were slightly the better. The Hongkong forwards were inclined to be on the slow side, although the several goals were charged. The opposing attackers, on the other hand, were always on the ball, and seldom let an opportunity pass.

Driver Lost His Head

Fined \$100 Following Fatal Accident

Judgment was given by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning in the case against Cheung Po, 24, a licensed car driver, who was charged with having driven a private motor car in a dangerous manner in Queen's Road West, and with having failed to stop the car after an accident. He was further charged with driving the car with inefficient brakes.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for the defendant while Traffic Sergeant Youe prosecuted. The charge arose out of two traffic accidents, in which the defendant first collided with a rickshaw and then went on to strike Li Hon-chi, a pedestrian, with one of his mudguards. Li died soon after his admission to hospital.

In passing judgment, Mr. Edwards said he was prepared to take into consideration that the defendant lost his head. "At the same time," he said, "a serious aspect of the case is that the defendant did not stop after the first accident. If he had, the second accident would not have occurred."

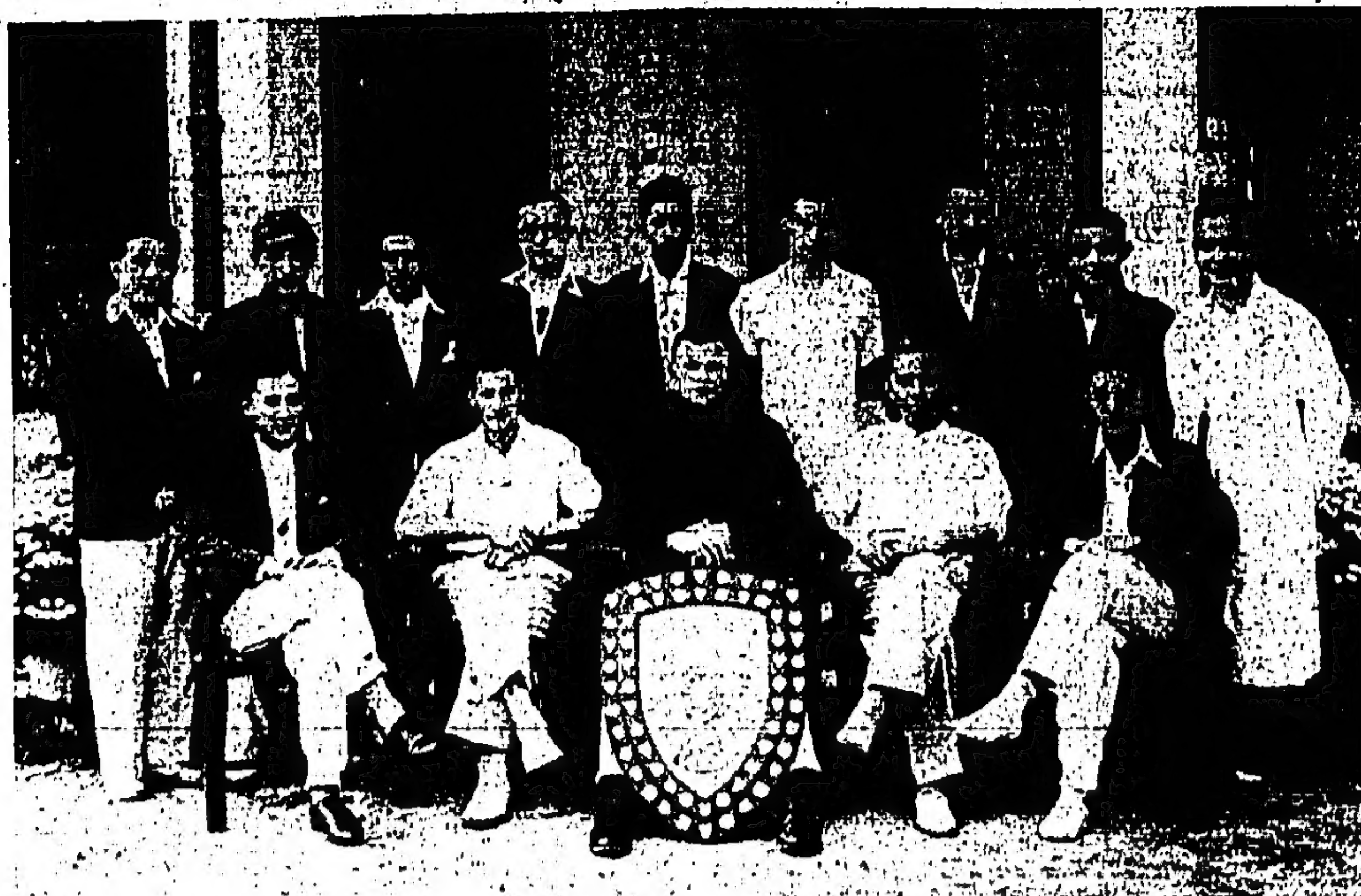
A total of \$100 in fines was ordered on the charges of dangerous driving, \$25 for failing to stop, and \$20 for driving the car with inefficient brakes.

Mr. Edwards added that he would recommend to the police that defendant's licence should be suspended for a period of three months.

TIGERS RETAIN YOUNG PITCHER

Detroit, Apr. 19.

It is revealed that "Schoolboy" Rowe has signed again to pitch for the Detroit Tigers during the 1938 baseball season.—United Press.



The Craigengower C.C. team which tied for the Cricket Championship with the Indian R.C. in the 1937-38 season. Sitting (left to right)—W. Hong Sling, A. B. Harrison, E. Zimmern (Captain), U. M. Omar, G. Souza. Standing (left to right)—T. Lock (scorer), A. T. Lee, A. R. H. Esmail, F. K. Lee, P. J. Billimoria, F. R. Zimmern, W. Rapley, A. K. Ismail and G. Ladd (umpire). (Photo: King's Studio).

BARBARIANS DEFEATED AGAIN

Rugger Season Concludes

London, Apr. 19. In what is probably the last official programme of the Rugby Union, the Barbarians, Coventry and Bath were defeated by their rivals.

Results of matches played to-day were as follows:
Bath 19 Leicester 27
Bristol 0 Old Cranleighans 8
Cardiff 17 Coventry 8
Lydney 8 Gloucester 27
Newport 8 Barbarians 0
Aberllynny 14 Cross Keys 13
Bridgend 8 Neath 0
Llanelli 0 Aberavon 3
Pontypool 8 London Welsh 0.—Reuter.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Dark Journey" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Conrad Veldt and a beautiful young newcomer Vivien Leigh, provide a strong team in Victor Saville's first production for London Films. Stockholm during the war provides the background of the story, which is one of espionage and counter-espionage.

"They Won't Forget" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—One of the best crime dramas seen in films. It is a powerful and realistic story of an innocent man accused of murder. Claude Rains as the vicious prosecuting attorney, Edward Norris as the unhappy man and Gloria Dickson as his more unhappy wife give superb performances.

"Daughter of Shanghai" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—By popular request, this picture, with Anna May Wong as the central figure, returns for one day. Telling of the smuggling of aliens into the United States, the picture moves along at a good pace.

"Slim" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—One of the first pictures telling of the life and loves of high-tension wire workmen. Pat O'Brien and Henry Fonda are the leading lights, with Stuart Erwin supplying the laughs.

"Strike Me Pink" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Return of an old favourite. It is one of Eddie Cantor's best which, though a bit old, should still have a wide appeal.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	108
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	81 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	90 1/2
T.T. France	75 1/2
T.T. Germany	132 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	132 1/2
T.T. Australia	1 1/8
Buying	
4 m/ L/c London	1/3
4 m/ D/P do.	1/3 1/2
4 m/ L/c U.S.A.	3 1/4
30 d/s India	5.00 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.99 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in New York	4.99 1/2

BELLIGERENT COOLIE FINED \$15

A fine of \$15 was imposed on Wong Hing, 28, unemployed, by Mr. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning for assaulting Ho Ching, 24, sanitary coolie. It was stated that when complainant was carrying meat into the market, he accidentally bumped into defendant who took offence and picking up a hook, struck complainant on the shoulder. Complainant was detained in the hospital for two days.

Denies Any Part In Fatal Fight

Needle Hill Struggle Recounted In Court

A fight in Needle Hill, Tsun Wan, which led to the death of one of the participants, had a sequel at the Criminal Sessions this morning when Ho Ting-hei, alias Ah Lung, 30, was charged with the manslaughter of Lau Luk.

The case was tried by the Chief Justice, Sir Albert MacGregor, and the following jury: Messrs. S. W. Minshall (Foreman), M. J. Medina, C. Berry, L. G. Cordeiro, Wat How-kin, Wing Hong-kwan and D. B. Bone.

Prosecuting, Mr. E. H. Williams said deceased and accused had been fellow-workers, employed by a firm of contractors in Needle Hill, near the Shingmun Dam, to erect tanks and make wells. About a fortnight previous to the fatal fight, two parties had a dispute over the use of a pick-axe, in the course of which deceased struck accused a blow in the back. Arising out of that, deceased was dismissed, but on the morning of February 18 he returned to Needle Hill with another man and several women.

Accused was then with a group of workmen engaged in digging up earth, and on seeing deceased, he walked over to him and put his arms around him. They struggled together and several blows were exchanged before they were separated. Deceased struck accused a blow in the back, and after walking a short distance he collapsed and was subsequently taken to the Kowloon Hospital where he died.

Dr. Yu Chu-kong, of the Kowloon Hospital, examined deceased and found a small bruise on the upper left arm, and abrasion on the back and a scratch on the lower part of the left leg. He suspected internal hemorrhage, and decided on an operation which, however, proved in vain. At the post-mortem examination the following day, death was found to have been caused by hemorrhage from a rupture of the spleen, which was about four times the normal size.

Continuing, Counsel said that Dr. Yu would say a blow of moderate force would have caused a rupture to a spleen of that size. Accused was later arrested and when formally charged he said he did not know deceased and had never fought with him.

The case is proceeding.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Apr. 13	Apr. 19
Paris	158 1/2	158 7/32
Geneva	21.65	21.69
Berlin	12.38 1/2	12.38
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	95 1/2
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Copenhagen	22.40 1/2	22.40
Stockholm	19.40	19.40
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Shanghai	1 1/2	1 1/2
New York	4.97 1/2	5.00 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Amsterdam	8.00 1/2	8.07 1/2
Prague	142 1/2	143 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1 1/2 1/2	1 1/2 1/2
Bombay	1 1/2 1/2	1 1/2 1/2
Montreal	5.00 1/2	5.02 1/2
Brussels	20.56	20.63 1/2
Yokohama	1 1/2	1 1/2
Belgrade	217	217
Bucharest	677 1/2	677 1/2
Montevideo	19 1/2	19 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	21 1/2	21 1/2
Silver (Spot)	18 1/2	18 1/2
Silver (forward)	18 1/2	18 1/2
War Loan	102 1/2	103 1/2

—British Wireless.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio Telegraph Station:—Wuchang; Bintang; Empress of Canada; Victoria; Ranpara; Potadam; Augustina; Rio Claro; Cape St. Francis; Changte; Marion-Moller.

THRILLING BOXING PROVIDED

Middlesex Vanquish Royal Scots In Army Finals

The Middlesex Regiment added further to their already brilliant athletic laurels in Hongkong when they overcame the Royal Scots in the finals of the Inter-Unit Boxing Championship held last night at Murray Barracks. Of the fifteen bouts on the programme, the Middlesex boxers won eleven, and concluded with 26 points to their credit to the Royal Scots nineteen.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and His Excellency Major General A. W. Bartholomew, General Officer Commanding, were interested spectators, and prior to distributing the prizes Sir Geoffrey gave expression to the appreciation and enjoyment with which he had witnessed the fights. In calling upon His Excellency to present the prizes, Brigadier A. B. Thomson, speaking on behalf of the Army, stated how grateful they were for the interest which the Governor evinced in their sports.

One of the finest bouts was the first-string lightweight, in which L/Cpl. Ellis (M'sex) staged a wonderful recovery in the last round to gain the decision over L/Cpl. Ritchie. An equally gallant fight was that of Pte. McNally (Royal Scots) against L/Cpl. McGrady (M'sex). McGrady won, as he deserved to, on the first two rounds, but the final round featured a peculiar incident. After carrying the fight into the aggressor's camp, McNally scored repeatedly, and appeared as though he were to carry off the fight, but towards the last consciousness without a blow being struck. It was an indication of the punishment which he had absorbed earlier on, but greater still, it was a tribute to his dogged earnestness in carrying on.

In the heavyweight bout, Lt. Callender (Royal Scots) took terrible blows from Pte. Izzard, and early in the first round sustained a bad cut on the bridge of the nose. As the final gong sounded, Callender landed with a heavy right to Izzard's solar plexus, which left Izzard gasping on the ropes. That, however, was the only real blow which Callender had struck and Izzard was adjudged a worthy winner.

Results
The complete results were:
Welterweight 4th String—Pte. Zelle (M'sex) beat Pte. Emmerson.
Lightweight 3rd String—Pte. Head (M'sex) beat Cpl. Elliot.
Middleweight 2nd String—Pte. Webster (M'sex) beat L/Cpl. Sowerby.
Welterweight 2nd String—Pte. Sharkey (Royal Scots) beat Pte. Eaton.
Heavyweight—Pte. Hope (M'sex) beat Pte. Scott.
Featherweight 1st String—Pte. Noble (M'sex) beat Pte. Fraser.
Featherweight 2nd String—Pte. 49 Miller (Royal Scots) beat Pte. Phillips.
Lightweight 1st String—L/Cpl. Ellis (M'sex) beat L/Cpl. Ritchie.
Lightweight 2nd String—Pte. McBain (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpl. Gribble.
Welterweight 1st String—Pte. Mitrey (M'sex) knocked out Pte. McGrady in the first round.
Middleweight 1st String—L/Cpl. McGrady (M'sex) beat Pte. McNally.
Middleweight 2nd String—L/Cpl. Harris (M'sex) knocked out Pte. Larkin.
Lightweight—L/Cpl. Feebles (Royal Scots) knocked out Pte. Adams.
Heavyweight—Pte. Izzard (M'sex) beat Lt. Callender.
Welterweight 1st String—Cpl. McGrady (M'sex) beat Pte. de Thomson.

BOY SCOUTS' RALLY

The Boy Scouts' annual inter-Troop banner rally will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 23, at the Diocesan Boys' School grounds. The Commissioner, the Rev. N. V. Inward, M.C., will be present.

FOOTBALL CLUB ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner of the Hongkong Football Club will be held in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday, April 23, at 7.30 p.m.

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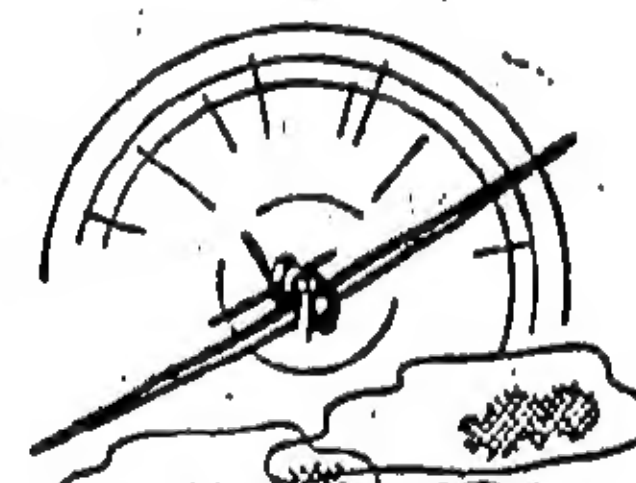
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ALHAMBRA

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

NEW FILM SERIAL
THEY WON'T FORGETSerialisations of the Warner Bros.
Film Commencing at the Queen's
Theatre To-day

Chapter I

BROCK'S STORY DREAMS

"Is that all you guys gotta do?" Bill Brock, coolest reporter in town, strolled into the Police Station the evening after the half holiday as the Court House clock was striking twelve. A bunch of the boys including the reporter from the rival paper was gathered about the Sergeant's desk, listening while one of the number read scare headlines from out-of-town papers.

"All of 'em about other places," Brock yawned. "Nothing big ever breaks in this jerk burg! If anything ever does, I'll show you dumb buns what a real story is! Nothing can happen here, I tell ya! I said to the Boss to-night there was no use in sending me out but he insisted, so here I am and—out I'm going!"

He was on his way when the telephone rang.

A frightened voice was gasping, "Dey been a murder to de Buxton Buildin' . . . but, li's'n, Missah Omi-sah . . . I didn't do it . . . I didn't do it . . ." The voice was trailing off hysterically when the Sergeant slammed up the receiver.

In a flash the police car was off—siren screaming—Bill Brock hanging onto the swaying real stop—and nothing with professional pride the ever-increasing crowd that followed in the wake of the Black Maria.

In the basement detectives Lencart and Tucker found the mangled body of a young girl—and hovering over it the janitor, Tump Redwine—with his never-ending wail. "I didn't do it . . . I didn't do it . . ." Lencart and Tucker rushed him off for grilling. Bill Brock dashed to the Star office where he batted out the scoop story that had all the town aghast in an incredibly short time. "Extra—Girl's Body Found in Basement—Murder Suspected—Janitor Held For Grilling—Prosecutor Griffin Takes Charge—By William P. Brock."

After his headlines and his precious by-line, Brock went into his story: "At two o'clock this morning the body of a young girl, tentatively identified by a slip of paper in her vest as 'Mary Clay' was found in the basement of the building at 12 Jefferson Street occupied by the Buxton Business College and several other offices. Police immediately informed District Attorney, Andrew J. Griffin, who said . . ."

Whatever District Attorney, Andrew J. Griffin, did say was violently to the point. A small, dark, black-haired, beady-eyed, self-made man who had fought his way up from poverty—and still held as firmly to his contempt for "aristocrats," as he did to the long cigar in the corner of his grim mouth—he had an eye on the Senate and meant to get there or die fighting for it. Andy Griffin got what he wanted.

Detective Lencart came in to report his progress in breaking down the residence of Tump Redwine, the janitor. "Give me another hour with him," Lencart remarked subtly. "And I'll have a confession for ya, Andy!" "There'll be no rough stuff!" Griffin glared.

"You do things your way," Lencart growled, "and we'll do 'em ours!" "Oh, no you won't! Not this time, Lencart! This isn't a petty larceny case that nobody cares about! It's important! A girl's been murdered! A young girl! There's a lot of people in this town that have girls of that age. They want a conviction and I'm going to give it to them—and when I do—let's be going to be the guilty party!" Lencart winced.

"You talk big, Andy, don't ya?" "And loud! Loud enough to let the people know why the last two murders in this town are still unsolved!" Griffin favoured Lencart with a sardonic grin. "Or would you rather have me keep what I know to myself?"

"Two and two still makes four to me!" "I'm glad you can add, my good man," Griffin replied with the utmost gravity, "but I don't want to hear you say that again!"

When the three detectives were lined up before him the Little Napoleon fired his machine-gun commands. "Tucker, I want you to bring in Joe Turner, an apprentice at the Universal Steel Company. Here's his address. He'll be a kid around twenty, brown hair, blue eyes. He's Mary Clay's boy friend, one of them. Bring him to me at the Buxton Building!"

"You, Briggs—and Imogene Mayfield. She lives on Poplar Street near Mary Clay's house—went to a business college with her. If she's newly pressed suit. 'Sorry, Mr. not there don't overlook that bet. If Hale,' he said. 'But there's a spot Mary had love affairs, crushes, even on the collar won't come out now. I want the dope!'"

"Lencart, go out to my car. I'll be there in a minute. I'll need you for several hours!" They stood not on the order of their going, but went at once and glumly.

Bill Brock, out on his own, been for another scoop, was in the crowds listening for telltale bits of conversation.

It was so that he heard the catty Imogene Mayfield telling a group of her schoolgirl friends that Mary Clay and her teacher, Robert Hale, were 'simply crazy about each other.'

Brock sprinted like the wind to Griffin's office.

"You had a date with Mary Clay yesterday at two o'clock?"

"That's right!" Young Joe Turner's bravado was weakening by the moment as he faced the fiery barrage of District Attorney Andrew J. Griffin—with Lencart, Tucker and the rest of the plain clothes men listening accusingly.

"She didn't meet you?"

"What did you do after that?"

"Now look, Mr. Griffin, I didn't have nothin' to do with this, honest I didn't."

"I asked you what you did after that?"

"Well, I got a little burned up waitin', see—so I started up the stairs, aggerin'—that maybe—she was still in the school. Then this janitor comes out—Honest, mister, I didn't have nothin' to do with it."

"Go ahead."

"Well the janitor comes out and tells me the place is closed and he asked me what I wanted and I told him I wanted one of the girls in the school."

"He says 'The girls is all gone'—That burned me up and—I was all set to push past him and find out for myself—when this white fellow comes out and says, 'What is it, Red-wine?' or some such name—and the same—so I—I just went off and it . . ."

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HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier

PROFESSIONAL
BEGGARS

BEGGING WAS PROFESSIONALIZED IN ANCIENT ROME WHEN VETERAN BEGGARS ORGANIZED CHILDREN INTO TRAINED MOBS TO PREY ON THE PUBLIC. OUTCAST CHILDREN WERE OFTEN DELIBERATELY CRIPPLED TO AROUSE SYMPATHY. MANY BEGGARS' TRICKS TODAY ARE SURVIVALS OF THESE EARLY PRACTICES.



PUZZLE

IN MIDDLE-ENGLISH THE ACT OF PLACING A DIFFICULT PROBLEM BEFORE SOMEONE FOR A SOLUTION WAS CALLED "OPPOSABLE" (SOMETHING PUT BEFORE ONE). FROM A SLURRING OF THIS WORD WE GOT THE NAME "PUZZLE" (A THING DIFFICULT TO UNDERSTAND OR SOLVE).

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On my right

THE SCIENTIST

On my left

THE CRIMINAL

IF modern criminals were asked how they spent their spare time I should not be at all surprised if many of them replied that the study of chemistry and the reading of books on descriptive science or the internal structure of metals was their idea of relaxation.

Some of us may consider these subjects rather academic for a crook; but a thorough knowledge of science forms part of the stock-in-trade of many modern law-breakers.

To understand the psychology of the modern crook, we must first realize that crime operations, like most things in the world, have become more mechanical and highly scientific during recent years. And crooks are aware that it is essential for them to keep pace with the changing order of things if they wish to reach the pinnacle of success in their profession.

To assist them in their ambitions there are schools on the Continent and elsewhere at which subjects such as forgery, safe-blowing, confidence tricks, white slave traffic, and blackmail, are learnt under the tutelage of experts.

Of these subjects, perhaps that of safe-blowing best illustrates how science has aided the crook; for if he possesses a thorough knowledge of metals, plus a skill in using modern chemistry, there are few safes that can withstand his attack.

So adept are expert blowers that it is now customary to have safes embedded in concrete as an additional precaution against burglary.

SCIENCE, ENEMY AND FRIEND

Electrical time-locking devices have also increased the difficulties of cracksmen; but, in spite of these elaborate gadgets, some experts are successful in effecting this type of robbery.

Nevertheless, the modern crook does not always find things easy in spite of his educational qualities, for, though science now enables him to accomplish crimes with greater ease than in the past, it also assists the authorities to track him down.

The finger-print system, invented by Bertillon, is an infallible means of recording and checking crime operatives, but nowadays crooks rarely leave these trade-marks on the scene of a crime; the wearing of thin gloves obviates the risk of detection from prints.

In this respect attempts have frequently been made by criminals to obliterate these tell-tale ridges which are on the fingers and thumbs of all human hands, but even burning these ridges with acid has been proved to be ineffectual. Dillinger, the gangster, had his fingers treated in this manner in an attempt to disguise them, but when the police picked him up dead, his prints tallied exactly with those in official records.

There is no doubt that the finger-prints system of checking the identity of criminals will never become extinct, for no matter how prudent crooks may be, there are always the unpremeditated crimes, and inevitable "slip-ups" to be taken into consideration, a small hole or tear in a glove-finger may easily lead to arrest.

Moreover, it is not the plain clothes officer, or the record department that upper arm, and the pneumograph, modern crooks fear most, but the scientists. This department of police investigation is a very important factor in the battle against modern crime, for it is in the laboratories, that modern science, the microscope, and the camera are at work solving mysteries that are seemingly insoluble.

TELL-TALE BULLETS

Bullets, for instance, are just as infallible as finger-prints as a means of identification. Being soft, they carry the marks of the gun barrel that fired them, and no two gun barrels make the same markings.

When the scientist makes a test, he fires a specimen bullet out of the suspect's gun—usually into a long box stuffed with cotton wool—places it in the microscope alongside the bullet in the crime, and rotates them. If the scratches coincide in a single image then he has found his man.

Even a match has helped to bring about a conviction. In one case a portion of a match was found on the scene of the crime, and another portion was discovered in the criminal's pocket. By employing photo-micrography, in which the microscope and the camera combine to find clues that they cannot see, it was seen that the two jagged ends of the match meshed perfectly.

Furthermore, science can detect a lie. It is no longer necessary, though still done—to torture a suspect into confession. Instead, the suspect is tested by an instrument named a polygraph.

An arm-cuff is bound about the upper arm, and the pneumograph tube, which measures the rate of breathing, is tied about the chest. Any change in breathing or blood pressure is instantly recorded on a dial.

At first the suspect is asked innocent questions—How tall are you? Are you married? Do you drive a car? Then without warning, and in the same casual tone, comes a question bearing directly on the crime. The suspect (if guilty) stiffens in spite of himself; he breathes a little quicker; his heart pounds, and the needle of the recording apparatus tells the scientist all he requires to know.

"HISTORY" FROM BOOTS

Analysis of dust found in clothes can also give the investigator many valuable clues. A few particles could tell him that you had been sawing wood, using glue, or driving nails.

Moreover, your boots can enable him to record every recent move you had made; for layer by layer he can remove the dust and mud, and with the aid of a microscope find out whether you had travelled by train, by car, or walked; even the part of the country to which your journey can be traced.

If I had to give my opinion as to whether the law or the criminal stands a better chance of winning through I would say, "The law every time," for criminals are severely handicapped by the gentleman who makes these startling deductions from test tubes and other scientific sources.

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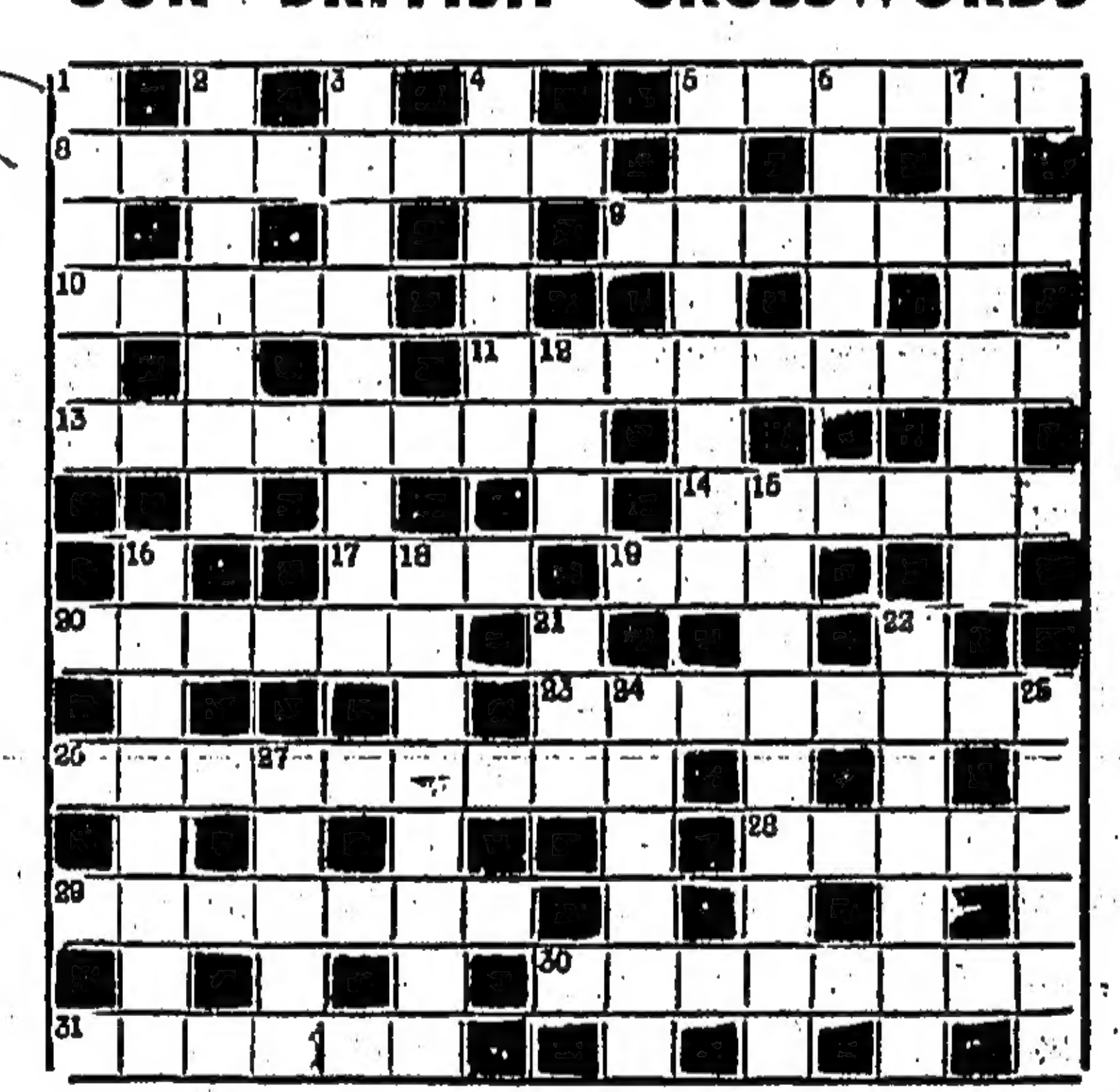
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- At the end of the holiday he has to de-camp of course (6).
- Many in casual housework are more than pleasant (8).
- This is officially binding (two words—3, 4).
- Bird male portion (5).
- The orchestra has made a beast of itself (9).
- It may interest the meteorologist and no one can call it dry (8).
- Protest by a naughty child turned out of the room? (6).
- A wideawake hat should not have it (3).
- This hem is not unusual in service (3).
- Plan on the right lines? (6).
- As grasping as a vulgar fellow all abroad (8).
- A warship (9).
- A cleric can acquire this from merit (8).
- No dig makes this (7).
- Father's weapon will get us past the guard (8).
- Firm indeed (6).

DOWN

- Don't apply this to our northern neighbours—it is certain to hurt (6).
- The time of the master of the house should surely be given to more serious business (7).
- What the shrimp has is threatening (6).
- A little thing shows how worshipping differ (6).
- The whole world can be made from the race on it (8).

A "wise crack" from a cracker

- Developments following this do not always have negative results (8).
- Scottish town (3).
- Extreme incentive to loquaciousness (9).
- There are men in this dwelling (3).
- "Any gin? No (bother!) (anag.) (8).
- May be the cause of a party falling through (3).
- Sailors like to be in the start of this part (7).
- Archae trial or business transaction (6).
- A word to waverers (6).
- Trunk grown from roots (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

BOARDER COE B
R I O P O I N T E R
O R D E R I Y N T A
A A A K A S T R A N G E
D O O L E I L
A C R O B A T A S L E E P
R O O R Y E A S T X
B A B I T A T I N G
O I N D E A T H L E R
W I N T E R E V E R T O N
M E H E X O N A
I M P E R I A A G P P
U M F E G A L I L E O
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E S C O N I T A T E

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
Everywhere

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

DARK

One forbidden word and a thousand died. One forbidden kiss and a woman and man betrayed each other! And they kissed!

JOURNEY

A VICTOR SAVILLE Production
CONRAD VEIDT
JANET LEIGH

NEXT CHANGE WILLIAM POWELL - MYRNA LOY in
M.G.M. Picture "DOUBLE WEDDING"

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It might be
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The Picture That Makes Stars of
CLAUDE RAINS - GLORIA DICKSON - EDWARD NORRIS
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PRODUCTION - A First Nat'l Picture - Presented by Warner Bros.

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In Her Latest Triumph
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A New Universal Picture with HERBERT MARSHALL

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ORIENTAL

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A MOST THRILLING HIGH TENSION MELODRAMA!
"Trouble shooters" that electrify you with excitement
crackling with laughter that sizzles with action.

SLIM

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Pat O'Brien - Henry Fonda
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Sweet romance resounds with song and booms with hilarious comedy.

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FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY

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Margot Grahame
Gordon Jones, Erik Rhodes,
Sammy Gilbert, Paul Goffette
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

Nazis Expel Jews; Czechs Unhospitable

Prague, Apr. 19.
A secret attempt to expel from Burgenland (Austria) into Czechoslovakia twenty Jews and twenty Jewesses, eleven of whom are children, has been discovered by Czech frontier guards.
The refugees were found this morning on a Czech island in the Danube, near Bratislava.
The Jews stated they had been forcibly removed to the island in the night by local Nazi officials, who first of all confiscated their property.
Czechoslovakia has repatriated them back to Austria.—Reuter.

MR. M. F. KEY TO ADDRESS UNIVERSITY ORGANISATION

Mr. M. F. Key will address the Hongkong University Law and Commerce Society on "Humours of Economic Nationalism" on Friday, April 22 at 8.15 p.m. in the University Union Assembly Room.

DOOMED BATTALION FIGHTS ON

Trapped in Temple Of God Of War

Hankow, Apr. 20.
The Chinese populace of Hankow is thrilled over the stand being made by "another doomed battalion" in the town of Tsiyuan, Honan, north of the Yellow River.

This force, according to Chinese despatches, stormed the walls of Tsiyuan on the night April 10 and occupied, aptly enough, the Temple of the God of War.

Japanese troops surrounded the Temple and cut off the reinforcements which strive to reach the trapped men. They urge the Chinese to surrender, but with no success. The Chinese reply was a first of rifle and machine-gun fire.

To-day only about 100 of the original force of close to 1,000 men are left, but they are still holding their Temple and are making no move to surrender.—Reuter.

Germans Plan Expedition In Himalayas

Berlin, Apr. 19.
A new German expedition to explore the Eastern Himalayas and Tibet will leave Genoa on Thursday.

The expedition will be headed by Dr. Ernst Schaefer, group leader of the Black Guards, and will last at least two years.
The party will proceed from Assam to Altimai Hills on the first stage of its adventurous trek.—Reuter.

Dutch Prince In Another Car Accident

Cannes, Apr. 19.
Prince Bernhard of Holland, who left Cannes by motor-car this morning with his brother, Prince Achwin, has been involved in another accident, according to meagre details received here by telephone.

The car in which the two Princes were driving was followed by another car containing their chauffeur and a police officer.

Prince Bernhard himself telephoned friends in Cannes, saying he had had an accident and was returning to the famous resort.

Neither of the Princes has been injured, it is understood.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS NEWS

FEARS EFFECT OF NEW VACCINATION REGULATIONS

An appeal to Government not to exercise the new Vaccination Ordinance Amendment—which has now become law—to cause undue interference with Chinese family life, was made by the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, at Legislative Council meeting this afternoon.

Mr. Chau said: Sir—The Hon. Director of Medical Services was good enough to consult the Chinese members of the two Councils about this Bill before its introduction in this Council, and in view of the serious epidemic of small-pox this year, with the attendant heavy loss of life, which we all greatly deplore, we agreed to give the Bill our support.

Past experience has proved that with the approach of summer weather this disease will gradually die out, but if and when it should become necessary for Government to take any action under the new law, we request that there should be as little interference as possible with the Chinese home life, in order that not only would no resentment of any kind be created but the full co-operation of the people might be enlisted. Knowing the tact of the Hon. D. M. S. as we do, we feel confident that the law, if and when it comes into operation, will be administered with every regard to the convenience of the public.

The Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Director of Medical Services: Your Excellency, I shall be very happy to give the assurance the Hon. Member requires.

39 New Cases Of Smallpox

A further 39 cases of smallpox were reported to the health authorities yesterday, making the total since the beginning of January 2,059.

Five cases each of measles and meningitis, and one case each of diphtheria, typhoid and dysentery were also reported.

Twenty-one of yesterday's cases of smallpox occurred in Victoria, 14 in Kowloon and two each in Shaikwan and Aberdeen.

MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL VERDICT

A formal verdict of not guilty was returned in the manslaughter trial this morning by the Jury on the direction of the Chief Justice who held there was insufficient evidence to go before them.

The trial witnesses testified to having seen a fight between the deceased and accused, but none of them could say who started it.

His Lordship made the direction at the end of the Crown case.

A full report of the trial appears elsewhere.

ARCTIC COLD RUINS FRENCH VINEYARDS

Paris, April 19.
Arctic cold in the south of France has seriously damaged fruit trees and the vineyard crops.

According to one estimate 150,000,000 gallons of wine, valued at 1,000,000,000 francs, has been lost.—Reuter Special.

JUNK BEACHED WHEN PURSUED

Fleeing from a Japanese destroyer off Lin Tin Island, an unregistered cargo junk owned by Chou Kwei struck a submerged rock just inside British waters at 11 p.m. on Monday.

The cargo of kerosene carried by the junk prevented it from sinking and the master was able to beach the craft on British territory.

His cargo was transferred to another junk.

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

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